

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

## The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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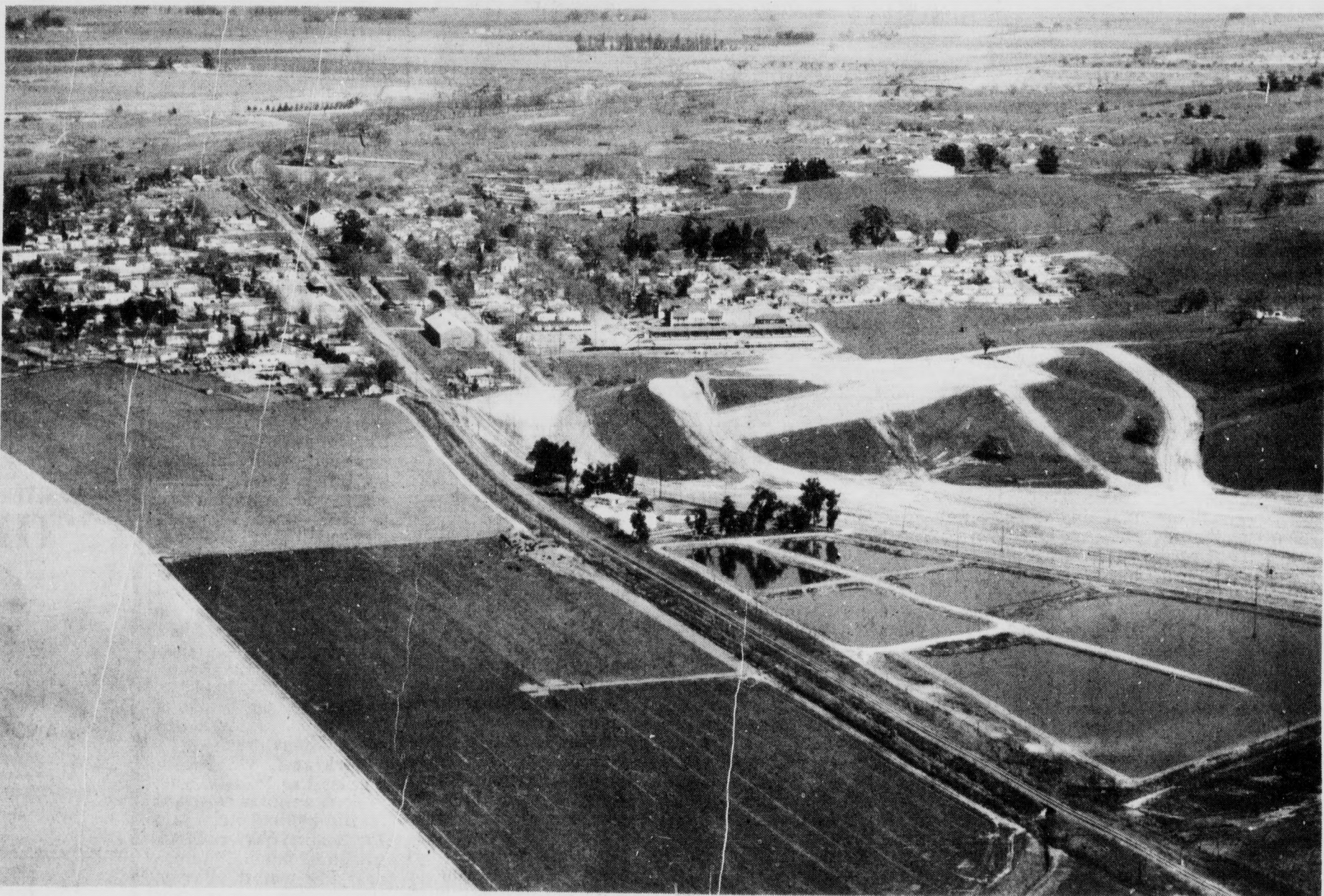
### Weather

Fair through Monday in the valley except for patchy night and morning low clouds. A little warmer Monday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Highs today in the mid 70s to low 80s and Monday in mid 70s to mid 80s. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

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### Pleasanton landscape yesteryear

This isn't a "Bicentennial view of Pleasanton," but it is a scene that pre-dates the great suburban crunch which transformed the lovely, sleepy hamlet into the busy urban center of 1976. This Times aerial photo was taken before there was an Interstate 680, before Pleasanton Heights and Vintage Hills, before there was a Mission Park, or even the latest addition to the city sewer plant, which occupies the center of this picture, even as it demands the center of public attention still today. Several of the huge barns which once were the basis of the Valley's hay and grain industry are evident here, along the Southern Pacific railroad which also carried a busy load of passenger trains, just a decade or two ago.



### Irate valley taxpayers seek relief

LIVERMORE — Some 250 irate taxpayers are urged to appeal their property assessments and sign an initiative to amend the State Constitution by the Alameda County Committee for Tax Reform.

This action culminated a meeting last week.

The property owners also heard explanations of the tax system from State Assemblyman Floyd Mori and Senator John Holmdahl, Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, and Marshall Zaidel of the county assessor's office.

Both Mori and Holmdahl warned that property taxes, as unpopular as they may be, fund local governments and the education system and the question must be asked what other taxes would replace the property tax.

Mori pledged his commitment to total property assessment reform during the next legislative session while Holmdahl spoke out against government spending and urged the property owners to stay organized for some "muscle" in Sacramento.

Tax Reform Committee spokesman James McFarlane, who chaired Thursday night's meeting, often responded to the speaker's remarks, expressing sentiments that seemed to be shared for the most part by those present in the audience.

"If a man is going to be taxed out of his home he couldn't care less what happens to government," McFarlane stated. "The ultimate process is the initiative and you say 'You figure out how to fund the government,'" he added.

Tirsell rebutted statements by Mori regarding the cause of increases in Livermore's assessed valuations and noted the municipal government receives only \$1.51 from property owners' total \$13 tax bill per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Commented McFarlane, "When a man is on the brink of losing his house, he's not too concerned about the tax rate. Let's put the lid of what property taxes can go up to," he urged.

Zaidel assured the audience the county assessor's office is concerned about the increased assessed valuation pattern and noted protection is available to the homeowner in the form of market value.

"You have protection if you want to use it — it's name is market value," he stated.

Countered McFarlane, "How can property value increase 174 per cent in one year? It says to me the assessor's office is not doing its job or is arbitrary and capricious."

He also accused the appeal form of containing the "intimidating" statement that the board had the right to either decrease or increase taxes.

Zaidel hurried back to the podium and pointed to the 3,900 appeals filed last year — which represents only 1 per cent of the assessment roll — 74 per cent of which received reductions. Only 16 received increases, he said.

"You need not be intimidated if you're talking about market value," Zaidel explained. "It's not our intention to get you because you disagree with us."

The audience also was urged to sign petitions that would put an initiative on the November ballot to revise the State Constitution.

Some 550,000 signatures of registered voters are needed by Aug. 22 and 250,000 already have been gathered.

The initiative would limit property tax increases to 2 per cent a year on residences and 2½ per cent on other property; increase homeowner's exemption to \$40,000 for persons over 61 and \$10,000 for others; prohibit increased taxes because of repairs or minor improvements, and require ¾ vote of the electorate involved for new debts, liabilities or tax increases.

The petition is being circulated by many residents located on the outskirts of Livermore (county residents) while information about the appeal process can be made to the clerk, Assessment Appeals Board, 1221 Oak St., Oakland, 94612, 874-5454. From the valley, residents may call 846-3277, ext. 5454.

### Strike stops horse races

### Monday in Pleasanton

### Bicentennial celebrations

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

**Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton:** Bicentennial Day. Fair opens 12 noon with Special Bicentennial Day Observance, "Salute to '76," 6:45 p.m.: Special flag-raising ceremony. All exhibits and displays close at 10 p.m. Note: There will be NO Fourth of July fireworks display.

**Bicentennial Parade, Livermore,** 12 noon parade begins at Rincon School, travels down Hillview to North P Street to Locust and culminates at May Nissen Park.

**Entertainment, Games and Free Swim,** at May Nissen Park, Rincon Avenue, Livermore from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Naturalist Talk** at Del Valle Regional Park, Livermore, 7:30 p.m. in the park amphitheatre on the west side of the lake.

**Fireworks Display,** at approximately 9:20 p.m., at Robertson Park in Livermore. Viewing from car or parking area — no admittance to the stadium.

**San Ramon Parade and Games,** 3:30 p.m., Olympia Fields Drive and Alcosta Boulevard. Square dancing, folk dancing, frog jumping, pot luck dinner, sack races and talent show follows parade.

**18th Century Faire,** Shannon Park Community Center, San Ramon and Shannon Roads in Dublin. Opens at 10 a.m. Entertainment throughout the afternoon, games for all ages at noon and 4 p.m. Concert in the Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Free admission to all valley residents.

**Ecumenical Church Service,** 10 a.m. at Amador High School auditorium, Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Following the church service, at 11 a.m., there will be a flag-raising ceremony and ringing of church bells as part of nation-wide celebration.

**Pleasanton Bicentennial Celebration at Century House,** 1:30 p.m., Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. Band concert at 1:30 p.m. followed by dedication of the time capsule and Strawberry Social sponsored by the Jaycee Wives.

#### MONDAY, JULY 5

**Alameda County Fair, Pleasanton.** Fair opens at 12 noon. 6 p.m. 4-H beef showmanship, Livestock area. 7 to 9 p.m.: All-star All exhibits and displays close at 10 p.m.

**18th Century Faire,** Shannon Park Community Center, San Ramon and Shannon Roads, Dublin. Opens at 10 a.m. Entertainment throughout the day, with games for all ages at noon and 4 p.m. Free admission to all valley residents.

**Swim Program** at San Ramon Olympic Pool, Broadmoor Drive in San Ramon. Relays and races, diving exhibition, and raffle for prizes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free swim from 5 to 7 p.m.

### Valley assessed valuations jump

Pleasanton's assessed valuation has jumped an estimated 17 per cent and Livermore's estimated valuation rose 12 per cent, according to figures released by Alameda County Assessor Don Hutchinson.

Finance Directors of both cities commented that the figures were 1 per cent higher than those announced a month ago during the cities' budget reviews. The new estimated valuations are not expected to make any difference in the city

budgets which have been approved.

Pleasanton's Assistant to the City Manager, Jim Walker, said this is the second set of figures released by Hutchinson and there is no way of telling their accuracy. The county assessor could release a third set even higher or perhaps lower as the September 1 deadline for setting the local tax rates draws near, said Walker.

"If the numbers this time turn out to be accurate, it would give us an-

other \$39,000, based on the five cent tax increase approved by the city council," said Walker.

"When you look this far ahead with a budget, you can't project things that tightly. For example, there won't be any races at the fair and we'll lose \$8,000 in revenue (the city gets a slice of the admission tax at the grandstand). But the city council wouldn't make an adjustment based on something like that," said Walker.

Livermore's Finance Director, George Nolan, said that the 12 per cent projection is a per cent higher than announced a month ago. In dollars it will mean nearly \$5,000 more to the city, he said.

Nolan doubts the council would make any budget adjustments based on the new figures. If that's true, the tax rate would remain at \$1.51, the top limit authorized by SB 90.

### Chabot's valley faculty offers history sketch

"The Best of Our Times," a readers' theater presented by 11 faculty and staff members of Chabot's Valley Campus, will be presented twice today on KTVU (channel 2) at noon and again at 11 p.m.

The script consists of a condensation of America history presented through famous pieces of native literature, music and historical documents. It traces the development of the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments to the Constitution, concentrating on the feelings and political atmosphere of the times.

Written by Valley Campus Dean Dr. Barbara Mertes, college staff participating in the presentation in-

clude Edward Cates, Joe Downs, Margaret Emery, Stuart Inglis, Harold Lubin, Linda Lucas, Eleanor Meyer, Maurice Ngo, Ellen Owens, Dee Roshong, George Anna Tow, and music director Elliott Charnow, who is accompanied by Chabot students Joy Julks, Greg Sudmeier, and Frank Sumares.

The play was presented at two showings in May to standing ovations at Amador High School in Pleasanton. Representatives of KTVU attended the presentation, liked what they saw, and offered to tape the show for a special Bicentennial showing, which was quickly accepted.

### Two valley women named to grand jury

**Alameda County Bureau**  
OAKLAND — Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert K. Barber has impaneled two Pleasanton women on the 1976-77 Alameda County Grand Jury.

Dagmar O. Fulton, active in support of rancher causes, and Penny T. Deleray, Pleasanton Housing Authority President, will serve with 17 other county residents for the next year.

It is Mrs. Fulton's second term on the panel.

David Creque, an Oakland High School biology teacher who lives in

San Leandro, was appointed the jury's foreman.

Their names were drawn from a list of 30 prospective members submitted by superior court judges.

Judge Barber also impaneled Violet C. Day, interior decorator; Dezie D. Jones, college administrator; Florence L. Jurs, housewife; J. Fred Seulberger, retired, and Nanine Watson, teacher, all from Oakland.

A. E. Alameda, a retired field supervisor; Raymond A. Boege, retired civil engineer; Patricia Driggs, housewife; Marjorie R. LaBar, student, George H. Loosemore, retired utility manager, and Wilmer E. Rodes, retired sales marketing, all of Fremont, also were sworn in.

San Leandro is represented by Creque and Arthur R. Kirk, a retired analyst - designer; Castro Valley by Lillian Kessler, a bookkeeper, and Hayward by Mildred M. Birchfield, a homemaker.

Piedmonters Arthur P. Crist, Jr., a retired consultant, and Richard H. Dukas, a management consultant, also will serve.

### Holiday delays Livermore meet

LIVERMORE — The next regular city council meeting will be held on Monday, July 12, in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave. There will be no meeting July 5 because of the Bicentennial Celebration weekend.



## Swedish students visiting

### Valleyites host group for 6 weeks

There's been an influx of blonds to the valley lately.

They are the 14 Swedish students from the Student International Service of Europe (SIS) who are visiting valley families for the next six weeks.

Area SIS representative Judie Leupke explained the students are here not to study but for the social experience and many will be included in their families' vacation plans.

Homes were found for the visitors prior to their arrival, Leupke said, and families are needed for the 10 students expected to visit the valley in the fall for school.

Anyone interested in the program may call Leupke at 443-4936.

SIS is based in Sweden and serves students throughout Northern Europe as well as Italy.



The Livermore Bicentennial Organization sent Uncle Sam over to a welcoming party for 14 Swedish students visiting the valley. They are: (top, from left): Sture Blomstrand, Eva-Marie Aman, Urban Kallstrom, Roland Jonsson, Thomas Hallengren, Inger Johansson, Man-

anne Brandberg and (bottom, from left) Anna-Greta Kilenbert, Christina Saaf, Jeanette Wangenheim, Lena Borgstrom, Eva Wallin, Eva-Marie Marberg, and Hans Andersson. (Uncle Sam is Walt Arnold.)

(Times Photo)

## County strike may prompt litigation

Swirling rumors of financial doom and a torrent of litigation burst through pursed lips and hard, biting glances as the Alameda County employees' strike enters its fifth week.

And there's no relief in sight.

The litany of potential lawsuits is a crazy - guilt pattern of defendant/plaintiffs that rivals the roll of would-be Howard Hughes' heirs.

The unions, striking Service Employees International local 250, 535 and 616, as well as paramutual clerks and others who have honored SEIU lines, will face — and join — the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association, California Horse Racing Board, the county, fair association, state and concessionaires.

And each is open to sue the other.

### VCSD sets waste plan hearing

DUBLIN — A public hearing on the Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan and Joint Powers Agreement will be held Tuesday by the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors.

The county - wide solid waste management plan was mandated by the state legislature three years ago, and was to have been finalized by Jan. 1, 1976.

The county has been granted an extension to secure the approval of a majority of all Alameda County cities and special districts.

VCSD directors will take testimony on the plan before deciding whether to approve it.

The plan calls for 67 per cent of the waste material from garbage by 1980 and 92 per cent by 1990. A state law requires recycling only 25 per cent of all solid waste by 1980.

Under the plan, metals, glass and paper products would be salvaged, and organic matter turned into gas.

VCSD citizens wishing to testify at the public hearing will be heard at 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 at the VCSD Office, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

The board will also handle regular district business Tuesday night. VCSD President Ron Hyde is expected to issue a proclamation to the Exchange Club of the Amador - Livermore Valley proclaiming July 4 to July 10 "One Nation Under God Week."



### Pleasanton Day

Leo Nomellini fits chef's hat on Gracedaryl Dickinson as she helps prepare for Pleasanton Day barbecue Wednesday, July 7 at Fairgrounds. Steak barbecue will be served at 5:30 p.m. and continue through 9. A no-host bar in the barbecue area next to the Fairgrounds administration building will open at 5. Tickets are now available at the Chamber of Commerce offices on Neal Street. Plan II tickets at \$5 each include admission to the grounds and the barbecue. Plan III includes the barbecue only and cost \$3.50. Plan I tickets will be sold if horse racing is held that day. Barbecue includes 8 ounce New York steak, a baked potato, salad, roll, and coffee. A Pleasanton Community Hour is scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m.

(Times photo)

**SMITHSONIAN ON TOUR:**

**SCANDINAVIAN FOLK CONCERT**

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ion is free to muster as many pickets as it can cart to the fairgrounds.)

Meanwhile, some 60 "very orderly and polite" nurses, according to witnesses, armed with salary and schedule comparisons from other counties, brought their case to the Oakland Tribune Friday.

County supervisors say their proposed 4.2 per cent pay and fringe benefits package will raise rank - and - file pay to 4 per cent above the median for comparable jobs in the Bay Area.

The nurses, who have left Highland General Hospital in Oakland with a skeleton staff and one-fifth its normal patient census, disagree.

Board of supervisors chairman Fred F. Cooper, whose private law office was the site of an early strike sit-in and arrests, says the offer has been sweetened by a 1-per-cent - now, 1-per-cent - in - January offer.

County crafts workers reversed themselves in May and accepted a similar offer after the county first offered no pay raise.

The Alameda County Grand Jury earlier this year attacked the 90 per

cent parity formula then in use.

Under the proscription, crafts workers received 90 per cent of their civilian counterparts' earnings.

Critics, notably supervisor Tom Bates, claim the crafts workers still make some 20 per cent more than their civilian counterparts.

Striking SEIU employees agree.

Cooper and fellow supervisor Joseph Bort have been meeting with labor leaders in unofficial talks and reportedly were set to meet again this weekend.

Both sides agree that progress — if it could be called that — has been minimal.

Alameda County will surpass San Francisco's record 38 - day county employee strike this Thursday.

The city was crippled when 1,770 crafts workers pulled all union employees including the municipal transit workers from their jobs.

Only 2,500 to 3,000 Alameda County employees (it depends on which side is doing the talking) have been off the job over here where there is no municipal transit system whose demise could cripple the county.

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Today at Fair

**Independence Day, Bicentennial Day**

Noon — Special Bicentennial Day observance, "Salute to '76" featuring Now Company Singers, the Jean Graves fife and drum trio and vocalist Patti Santana, PARK AREA

1 p.m. — Art in Action, Harold Takahashi, ART EXHIBIT AREA

2 p.m. — "Salute to '76" repeated in COURT OF FOUR SEASONS, also at 6 p.m.

6:45 — Special flag-raising ceremony featuring the Now Company Singers, Jean Graves fife and drum trio and Verne Rolle orchestra

7 and 9 p.m. — All-star stage show in AMPHITHEATRE, starring George Kirby, with Tulara Lee, Duane Dancers, Vern Rolle orchestra and emcee Johnny Matson. Free admission

(NOTE: There will be no Fourth of July fireworks display.)

10 p.m. — All exhibits and displays closed. Carnival midway remains open at discretion of Fair management.

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## Las Positas area residents nix span

PLEASANTON — Until recently it appeared that the entire city was pulling as one person to get the state to finance construction of a vehicle overcrossing at Las Positas Boulevard, but recently a movement has arisen opposed to that notion.

Led by Cookie Clark and Cyril Kirkland, both residents living adjacent to tranquil Las Positas Boulevard they fear the effect which a projected 30,000 cars a day would have on their lots and neighborhoods.

Clark, who lives west of I-680 at the corner of Las Positas Boulevard and Muirwood Drive, began the petition. She thinks that 30,000 cars daily on the street will mean traffic safety problems for her neighborhood.

"There are 40 kids a day who cross at the crosswalk in front of my house to get to Lydixen School. How many kids from the whole Oakhill tract will have to cross that busy street?"

Homeowners in Oakhill don't like it, said Clark. Residents on Olive, Columbine and Oak Creek would be affected because those streets would be used as a short cut to the high school by students who would drive over the overpass. No left turn is allowed on Las Positas, so they would take the short cut and turn right on Foothill to get to school, said Clark.

Kirkland began circulating the petition after he heard about it. He got 130 signatures east of I-680, primarily on streets abutting Las Positas Boulevard. He intends to plunge further into the depths of Val Vista this weekend seeking signatures.

Kirkland, whose lot touches Las Positas, said, "I don't want the noise and traffic behind me," said Kirkland. "I have children, two small ones. The overcrossing would channel more traffic through Val Vista and I don't want that."

"I'm concerned that the traffic would affect the value of my house. It's senseless for a vehicle overcrossing to go in there when the Stoneridge overcrossing will go in."

Right now one of the nice things about not having a vehicle overcrossing at Las Positas Boulevard is that the police can seal off the only exits — north and south ends of Foothill Road — if they need to trap a criminal operating west of the freeway, said Kirkland.

"I doubt there would ever be a time that a police car would not be on my side of the freeway and quick to

respond," said Kirkland. As far as fire protection for Val Vista is concerned, when the Stoneridge overcrossing is built, the Highland Oaks fire station will be moved near the Stoneridge Regional Center. This will mean a straight shot over Stoneridge and into the Val Vista tract and so the Las Positas overcrossing would not be needed for fire protection, said Kirkland.

It's true that the Las Positas overcrossing would give residents west of I-680 a straight passage over to the Youth Sports Park, said Clark. But she would prefer to drive the long way around rather than put up with 30,000 cars a day on the street. She said many of her neighbors have expressed the same sentiments to her.

Kirkland objects to the Las Positas overpass on financial grounds. The estimated cost runs around \$2 million to \$3 million and taxes will have to be raised to pay off the bond issue

which would finance it, said Kirkland. "Taxes are high enough as it is right now, especially when we may have an overpass three quarters of a mile away at Stoneridge Drive," he said.

— by Ron McNicoll

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**SAT. - SUN. - MON.: MOON 3:25 - 7:00 - 10:40 BEARS 1:45 - 5:20 - 8:50**

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save 50%

### long sleeve shirts

Choose from our entire \$10 stock of tailored long sleeve shirts. Acetate/nylon prints. Choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

**4.99**

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### tanks, shells & tees

Flat or ribbed knits in jr. and misses' styles. Nylon, polyester or cotton in striking summer colors. Sizes S-M-L.

**1.99**

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### full figure fashions

Nylon knit sleeveless tanks and tops. 42-46. \$4 Values . . . 1.99 Polyester shorts. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. \$4 . . . 1.99

**1.99**

MONDAY ONLY



### baby doll and waltz gown sale

Loose-fitting waltz gowns and semi-fitted or loose-fitting baby dolls. 100% nylon in pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

**2.99**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. \$5



save 38%

### Bestform® bra sale

'Silver Savers'; seamless contour and cross-over contour: 32-36A; 32-38B; 34-38C. Full figure: 34-40B; 34-42 C-D.

**1.59**

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save 34%

### briefs and bikinis

Great selection of women's styles in lace trims and bold prints. Elastic leg and waist openings. Nylon. Sizes 5 to 7.

**89¢**

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### shoulder bag sale

Colorful canvas bags. Natural with multi-color adjustable straps and contrasting zippered pockets.

**3.99**

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1100-watt model has pistol grip, styling nozzle, 4 heat settings and 1 speed. UL approved. Cosmetic Dept.

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### women's thongs

Plump denim V-strap upper on a wood wedge. Features a comfortable straw liner. Sizes 5 to 10. Hosiery Dept.

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Reg. \$3



save 47%

### toddler's fashions

For toddler boys or girls, tank or halter tops and pull-on shorts. Cotton, nylon or polyester/cotton. Sizes 2-3-4.

**99¢**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. 1.89



save 33% to 37%

### sale! girls' pants

Popular polyester/cotton crinkle cloth. 2 tailored styles for sizes 7 to 14. 4-6X half-boxer pants. Reg. \$6 . . . 3.99

**4.99**

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Short sleeve tees; also collared and crew neck styles. Machine washable and dryable. Solid colors. Sizes 7-14.

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### boys' chambray shirts

Long sleeve styles with 2 chest pockets. Choose from blue or natural cotton chambray. Easy-care. Sizes 8-18.

**\$3**

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### boys' western jeans

Famous maker jeans in assorted styles. Little boys' sizes 4-7. 7.49-9.97 Val. . . 2.99 Student waists 26-30. 10.50-\$14 Val. . . 4.99

**3.99**

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Boys' 8-12  
8.50-\$12 Values



clearance!

### men's assorted jeans

Choice of styles; mostly 100% cotton. Also some pre-washed colors. Not every color and style in every size.

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### Levi's® leisure suits

Panatela® "Sharp-shooter" in polyester doubleknit. Jackets, S-M-L-XL. Pants, waists 30-40. Not all sizes in all colors.

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save 20%

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Men's crew neck styles in cotton, nylon or cotton/polyester. Stripes and some prints. Easy-care. S-M-L-XL.

**1.99**

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save 28%

### men's tees and briefs

Mervyn's own underwear, styled for comfort-fit. Machine washable and dryable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**2.50**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. 3 for 3.50



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Fleece-lined, 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Zip front; drawstring hood; 2 pockets. Navy; bottle green. S-M-L-XL.

**4.99**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. 6.99



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### polyester doubleknit fabrics

Textured 100% polyester doubleknits you can machine wash and dry. Solids and stripes in 54"-60" widths.

**77¢** YD.

MONDAY ONLY



special buy!

### quilted bedspreads

Luxurious taffeta in beautiful floral prints. Assortment of colors. Queen or king. 29.99-32.99 Val., 13.97

**8.97**

MONDAY ONLY  
Twin/Full  
19.99-22.99 Val.



special value!

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Assorted styles and colors; irregulars; bath size only. Minor imperfections won't affect wear or appearance.

**4 FOR \$5**

MONDAY ONLY  
If Perf. 2.99 ea.



save 25%

### Mattel's Hot Wheels

Hot Wheels Flying Colors, in a great selection of styles for big action and exciting racing fun. Pocket size!

**59¢**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. 79¢



save 60%

### macrame wedgies

Women's comfortable summer sandals with natural, knotted uppers and rope-wrapped wedge. Shoe Dept.

**3.97**

MONDAY ONLY  
Reg. 9.99



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# Lifestyle salutes famous women

## lifestyle

**P**ilot Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Noonan, took off from Miami's airport June 1, 1937 intending to fly around the world. Miss Earhart had first won fame in 1928, when as the first woman passenger on a transatlantic flight, she flew from Newfoundland to Wales with Pilot Wilmer Stutz.

In 1932 Amelia Earhart flew across the Atlantic Ocean alone. In 1935 she flew solo from Hawaii to California over the hazardous route used for airways.

As the world waited for news of her global flight July 2, 1937, her last faint message was received from a point over New Guinea — fuel was running low. The message was received by the Coast Guard Cutter, Itasca, in the mid-Pacific. Tough extensive searches were made, no trace of the plane or its occupants was ever found.

**F**anny Coppin was freed from slavery as a girl and went on to become an early pioneer in Negro education. She was the first black woman to become a school principal.

At age 14, propelled by a strong urge to "become a teacher to my people," she paid for private instruction out of the \$7 per month she earned as a maid. She was one of the first Negro women to graduate from college — Oberlin College in Ohio in 1865.

Her most important contribution during 33 years as a teacher and principal at the Institute for Colored Youth in Philadelphia, was to establish a department of industrial education where young black men and women could obtain training that would prepare them for an active role in an increasingly urbanized society.

**S**usan Brownell Anthony (1820-1906) was born in Adams, Mass., where she was reared as a Quaker. She was well educated by her family, and upon reaching adulthood taught at the Academy in Canadaiqua, N.Y.

In 1849 she gave up teaching to devote time to the Temperance Movement. Her liberal Quaker friends aroused her interest in the anti-slavery movement and in the movement for women's rights. Her friendship with the famous suffragettes — Elizabeth Stanton, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Abby Foster and Ernestine Rose — spurred her on to activity in both these fields to which she devoted her life.

She was instrumental in getting the New York Legislature to pass a bill giving women control over their wages and guardianship of their children. An ardent Abolitionist, she organized the Women's National Loyal League to press for the emancipation of Negroes.

When the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution were proposed to extend civil rights and the vote to Negro males, Susan Anthony demanded that these provisions apply also to women. Failing to achieve this, she claimed her right to vote under these amendments as a citizen and as a person, hoping to clarify the legal status of women by a court decision. She was arrested and tried for illegally voting and fined, but she refused to pay the fine.

Susan organized the National American Woman Suffrage Association and served as its president until her retirement at age 80. When Susan Anthony died in 1906, women's suffrage had been won in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, New Zealand and Australia.

**D**iscovery of a new comet in 1847 brought Maria Mitchell world fame and election as the first woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1848.

She was born on Nantucket Island, Mass., and taught astronomy by her father, a proficient amateur astronomer. Maria discovered the comet named for her while working as a librarian in Nantucket. In 1865 she became the first professor of astronomy at Vassar College in New York and held this post until 1888.

Because of her scientific achievements and interest in promoting the education of women, she was elected to the American Philosophical Society in 1869.

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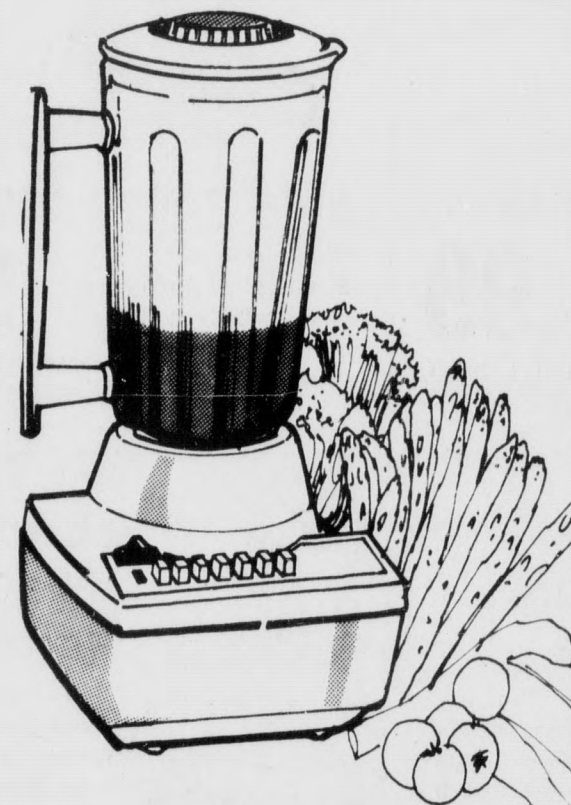
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**J**eannette Rankin was a social worker in Seattle, Wash., and a campaigner for women's suffrage before she was elected to the United States House of Representatives from Montana in 1916. She thus became the first woman to serve in Congress.

She was a lifelong pacifist and isolationist. She voted against the United States' entering both World War I and World War II. Her vote against the Declaration of War on Japan following the attack at Pearl Harbor in 1941 ended her political career, as she knew it would at the time she cast her unpopular vote.

She continued to urge the unilateral disarmament of the United States and she lobbied for the United States disengagement from Vietnam.

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## CAPWELL'S



# who helped build our nation

**M**olly Pitcher (Mary McCauley) was an American Revolutionary heroine born Mary Ludwig at Trenton, N.J. She was the daughter of German immigrants.

In 1769 she was employed as a servant in the family of Dr. William Irvine who in the Colonial Armies, commanded at the Battle of Monmouth, where Molly Pitcher distinguished herself. When General George Washington marched his Continental Army into New Jersey where the Battle of Monmouth was fought on June 28, 1778, Molly had returned to the home of her parents in order to be near her soldier husband.

During the Battle of Monmouth, Molly carried water from a nearby spring to the parched troops thus earning the nickname "Molly Pitcher." When her husband fell at his post during battle, Molly manned his cannon until the battle was won.

Dubbed a "sargeant" by the soldiers, she was personally complimented by General Washington when he reviewed troops after the battle. In 1822 the Pennsylvania Legislature noted her services during the Revolutionary War by awarding her an annuity for life.

**A**bigail Adams was the daughter of a minister. She was extremely vivacious and intelligent, and became one of our most distinguished First Ladies.

Although she was the wife of the second President of the United States, she was one of the first women in the new nation to press hard for women's suffrage. She was very knowledgeable in the course Congress was taking, and in the interplay of political factions. She was her husband's trusted confidant and mentor during the trying times of his presidency.

Abigail came to know the intellectual life of the salons of France and England during the period her husband was posted to those countries as the American ambassador. She was often a participant in sessions of diplomatic discussions held by her husband, and many times it was her ideas that prevailed.

At home in Massachusetts, she supervised the vigorous farm life of that period, and the farm provided the money needed for family expenses on many occasions. Mrs. Adams bore five children, one of whom became the sixth President of the United States, John Quincy Adams.

**E**lizabeth Blackwell was born in New York, and all through childhood had the desire to become a doctor.

In 1845 she began the study of medicine privately. She was rejected as a student repeatedly by leading colleges because of her sex, but kept applying for admission. In 1847 she was admitted to Geneva Medical College in New York, graduating in 1849. The same several years of study in Europe.

In 1857 Elizabeth established the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women and Children with her sister, Emily, also a doctor. The two sisters trained Union Army nurses during the Civil War.

Elizabeth founded the Women's Medical College of New York in 1868 and also a medical college for women in London. She was the first American woman to become a doctor and to be admitted to a bona fide medical college.

**A**nnie Wauneka is the first, and only woman to serve on the Navajo Council in the last 25 years. She is the daughter of the late Navajo Chief Henry Chee Dodge and was keynote speaker at a recent Southwest Indian Women's Conference.

"Indian woman cannot escape involvement in decision-making roles," she says. Annie Wauneka is an active advocate of better housing and education for her tribe and for Indians everywhere. She presently works to have more women on tribal councils.

She holds an honorary doctorate from the University of Albuquerque and has served on the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

**lifestyle**

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**S**hirley Hufstедler is one of the most distinguished women jurists in the United States. In 1968 she was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals, the becoming the highest ranking woman judge in the country.

Admitted to the California Bar in 1950, she remained in private practice until 1961. That year she was appointed to the Superior Court in Los Angeles County, and then became a justice of the California Court of Appeals.

Judge Hufstедler has long been interested in judiciary and court reform, and often speaks or writes in this area of concern. A graduate of the University of New Mexico and Stanford Law School, Judge Hufstедler is an ardent mountain walker.

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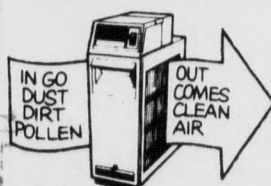
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WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Moray Ave., 792-1111 OAKLAND: 20th Broadway, 832-1111



# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### 76 and 4 comes to 1

It hasn't been easy.

As one beleaguered Bicentennial Committee chairperson put it — "I've never been asked to arrange a 200th birthday party before."

That's the trouble with us Americans. We have so little experience in handling tradition. A year ago the high-minded journalists were already turning out embarrassed editorials about the Bicentennial as a new exercise in Yankee commercialism. Even the Federal Government could provide us with little guidance on "How to Observe Our Nation's 200th Birthday."

And so we floundered through some pretty bad refrigerator commercials. Ben Franklin turned up selling everything from insurance policies to used cars. Paul Revere rode around offering airline tours at 30 percent off.

"The Great Buy - Centennial," some dissidents were quick to point out. Predictably, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration would be rapped for "failing to capture the true revolutionary spirit." And, predictably, there would arise a "Peoples Bicentennial Committee," eagerly abetted by one former communist and several liberated activists. All in the best Hollywood tradition.

Was the Bicentennial then a failure? Did America's 200th birthday boil down to the same tiresome confrontation between "the haves and the have nots"? For some, yes, because that is what their America is all about.

For others it was the creation of a hometown band. For some the memory of a big community picnic that

wound up indoors, but still lots of fun. School kids will tell you about "seeing all those keen flags, especially the one with the snake." Older types will lament the splashing of red, white and blue paint on every curb, every fire hydrant.

Crazy things, unexpected changes, posters that never sold, flags that always faded. "It's just more of the same old American story of trial and error." And so it was.

Which is what made this Bicentennial celebration so very real. Americans doing what they have always done, in their own free-spirited way. Peddling products and ideas and philosophies with 20th century abandon. Just like our forebears peddled the bold idea of freedom, the philosophy of a New Republic, two centuries ago.

So things haven't really changed all that much, from 1776 to 1976. Oh sure, we have television now instead of messengers on horseback. And our battle is with the bureaucrats in Washington, rather than the autocrats in London. But the tax is just as burdensome.

The revolution is not really over. Just shifted a little. The struggle to flee men's spirits is with us still. The arena now is larger, or smaller, depending on your particular fight.

But the rules are much the same. "Full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes!"

That's my kind of America. That's my kind of revolution.

I think it's been a pretty swell 200th birthday party. I'm sure glad I was around to help celebrate it.

— by John Edmands

## A great Fair

The landscaped garden entries are the best ever.

There's a mineral and gem section that will dazzle you.

The 4-H and FFA youngsters have devoted 12 long, hard months getting their animals ready for this one big display and, hopefully, the one sale that will recapture their investment.

The grounds were never lovelier, the weather right now is marvelous, the whole scene is a real come-on.

The 1976 edition of the Alameda County Fair is in fact a prize winner. All it needs is some visitors to appreciate the work that has gone into "the

finest County Fair in all of Northern California."

Strikes, politics and ponies aside, this year's show at Pleasanton is a genuine home-town treat. In fact, with the race crowd out of the picture, the opportunity for a quiet visitation with the Fair's thousand other attractions was never better.

Give yourself a treat. Take the family to the Bicentennial edition of the Alameda County Fair. And while you're at it, mark down Wednesday evening's "Pleasanton Day Barbecue" which has always been one of the highlights of that big show.

## Zoning abuse

That protest by Longspur Drive residents about a parking lot proposed next to their backyards is only one of two issues involved in Chris Berattis' proposed shopping center on Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue.

The compromise buffer of 29 feet of landscaping proposed by Councilman Ken Mercer may satisfy neighbors' complaints about noise on the site. But that ignores the other issue, one which is even more important in the overall context of city planning.

The site is divided into two zones. One is approximately 3.4 acres of commercial zoning, the remaining one acre plus is zoned for public and institutional uses. People looking at the general plan would expect Berattis to build some public or institutional facility on the land designated for those uses. That was what the

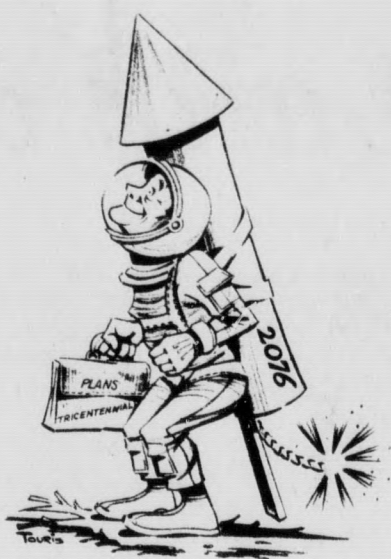
Longspur Drive residents assumed. But the zoning ordinance allows a parking lot as one of the uses in that zone. Berattis wants to use the public zone for parking for his shopping center. In effect he is going through the back door to get a bigger shopping center than he should be allowed on that 3.4 acres.

Berattis should apply for a rezoning for the public and institutional use, not "make an end run around the council and the zoning process" as Councilman William Herlihy said so accurately Monday night.

There have been enough complaints from citizens in the past that general plan designations don't mean what they say. This would be one more instance of it if the planning staff, council and planning commission don't change their views on this application. — by Ron McNicol

See you

in another  
100 years



## Letters to the Times

Park support

Copy of a letter to:  
Board of Directors  
East Bay Regional Park District  
Acquisition of the Rowell Property is enthusiastically supported by the Board of Directors of Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee, a position reached by PARC's June 24 meeting.

The Rowell Property acquisition would be significant not only for its size and location, but also for the wilderness character of the land. To acquire 4,236 acres of land, at \$175 per acre, land which straddles the area where Wauhab and two other ridges converge to become the northern end of Valpe Ridge would be a tremendous accomplishment. The Rowell Property is strategically located south of Del Valle Regional Park and east of Sunol Regional Wilderness. The potential for hiking and equestrian trails linking these areas is great. This acquisition would also serve as an energy conservation measure providing a wilderness experience near the San Francisco Bay Area which previously was available only after considerable travel.

Scenic features of the Rowell Property include Rose Peak, only 32 feet lower than Mt. Diablo, with its vistas of distant mountains and valleys, the wooded canyons of four creeks, rolling, grassy rangelands, a variety of wildlife including mountain lions, ringtail cats, and golden eagles, plus trees, including some extra large ones of specimen size, such as blue oak, valley oak, black oak, live oak, digger pine, buckeye, manzanita, and the comparatively rare Coulter pine which has the mammoth pine cones.

To see the Rowell Property which has remained basically in its natural state is to feel the thrill which the earliest visitors to California must have experienced when first beholding the natural beauty of the native land unaltered by the hand of man.

It is to be hoped that this acquisition is approved on July 6 and that public ownership will preserve the wilderness character experience, to appreciate, and to protect.

Margaret J. Tracy  
President PARC

He's had it

Editor, The Times:

The 200th birthday of our country is here. What could have been a dream for the city of Livermore and a cause for celebrating the revolution against taxation without representation, has turned into a taxpayers' nightmare.

When in the course of human events a group of city officials disregard the wishes of their constituents, it is only natural that these constituents rebel.

We are faced with the suppression of small business; we have experienced the loss of homes of aged and longtime residents under the guise of "purchase" translated from forced - condemnation - sale tactics; we have more safety hazards as a result of two underpasses than we had before they were constructed; we are spending hard-earned money on mini-parks instead of providing shoppers with parking spaces; we have increased traffic 300% on Junction and on L streets by the poor traffic design of North Livermore and P streets; we have catered to the appetites of those who have and care not about the others.

Worse than any of the above, these same city officials practice continually a policy of suppressing information vital to the wellbeing of the community which would provide the residents with free enterprise, competition, community parks and a spirit of concern and involvement in the health and safety of all. City hall has ignored the taxpayers so long that the 200th birthday of our country is celebrated in the spirit of "Let them do it!" What

side of Salt Lake City, Utah. It commemorates the approximate spot where Brigham Young and his pioneer group of Mormons stopped when Young purportedly proclaimed, "This Is The Place."

The point here is that this monument and similar ones, such as the Donner Monument, are vivid reminders of the incredible sacrifices and hardships our forefathers went through.

I am also mindful of the sacrifices made by millions of Americans from all walks of life during World War I and World War II.

But instead of actively working to preserve our Democracy and continue to make this a viable society in which to live, we seem to have stumbled and become a Nation with less virtue.

We are less "One Nation, under God" and more "Independent" with Liberty and Justice on a selective basis.

Yet, as individuals, we have never enjoyed more freedom. We are at a point, though, where individuals and groups both within and without are taking these freedoms and utilizing them to their own selfish ends.

At this particular moment, and in light of the pro-

ceedings (or lack of same the past month), I cannot think of a more selfish, unlawful and contemptuous group in contemporary society than the leadership of unions.

I certainly hope that every man, woman, and child affected by the strike proceedings, either via the Fair or the county at-large, will remember what has transpired when the various unions come forth with their salary and benefits demands again next year.

The arrogance of these people is perhaps best typified by Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters boss, and his dictatorial tirade at a recent Teamster convention in Las Vegas and the comments of a union member on the stand in Judge George Phillips' court last week. The union member proudly proclaimed she had received her summons after picking up her check for picketing and, as soon as she got off the stand, was going to apply for unemployment and then go pickup her food stamps.

Then there's Judge Phillips! Somehow, I just can't believe some events we see and hear from day-to-day are what our Founding Fathers had in mind for this country.

— by AL FISCHER

## Round the town

It wasn't his horse that first attracted my attention, this being a Valley long familiar with steeds of various size and intent. But there was something about his attire, more like a uniform with the large, flat hat and the three-quarter length coat, pants sort of cut short and tucked into these silly looking stockings.

"Pardon me sir," I said. "I couldn't help but notice your colorful outfit, and the fact that you and your horse appear to be extremely tired. You lost or something?"

"What ho, good sire," the man replied. "In truth my beast and I are somewhat fatigued. It seems as though we have been riding for lo' these many miles, but still short of our goal."

"Tell me, what's your name and where are you headed? Maybe I can be of some assistance."

"Paul Revere is the name," he said, "and our destination is not so much a place as it is a principle. An ideal, you might say. I am determined to spread the news about impending disaster, to advise good people everywhere that they must be ever vigilant."

Paul Revere? The name sounded familiar. But that was about 200 years ago. This couldn't possibly be the same guy who ...

"You seem a mite puzzled, friend," the rider said. "I mean you no harm, although I must confess I am somewhat confused as to my route and my mission. Ever since my fine steed and I tumbled into that cold stream, some miles back, I have been in something of a fog as to where I must go. Though I know it is important I get there," he added.

The man spoke with such conviction that I couldn't write him off as just another nut. I resolved to find out if he was for real.

"Maybe that fall into the cold water shook up your marbles," I suggested. He didn't seem to savvy, so I tried another tack. "By any chance were you headed for the Alameda County Fair? ... as part of the Bicentennial celebration, perhaps?"

"I know not of any bicentennial," he said, "but it seems to me the word 'British' is of some importance."

"Well," I said, checking my defunct racing form, "there was a 'British Beauty' scheduled to run in the fifth race last Friday, but that was cancelled because of the strike by county employees seeking regress on wages ..."

"Strike? Regress? All of this begins to sound most familiar. Perchance were any of these poor souls from Virginia?"

This was getting us nowhere, I concluded.

"Maybe you were coming here for a parade," I suggested. "We have lots of them hereabouts, all loaded with characters like you, and horses too. Most of 'em are bad news, come to think of it ... the Rodeo Parade was in trouble over finances, the Fair Parade seems destined for file 13, and the Good Times Parade is wearing the town's patience mighty thin ..."

"Good Times, you say? That would hardly be my goal, since I am certain there was nothing good about my message. It bode of ill tidings, of that I am convinced."

"Maybe you were hired by some tv network as an advance man for a Bicentennial Special," I suggested, growing desperate. "Come to think of it, you do look like a skinny peacock. Do the letters 'N - B - C - T - V' jog your memory at all?"

"Only the 'T' has a familiar ring to it, and right away I think about falling into cold water again, in a place called 'Boston', I believe."

"Look, my friend, I don't know whether you're trying to put me on or not. But it's getting damned hot out here, and you're a helluva long way from Boston. You aren't part of some scheme to stir up interest in the political conventions are you? ... Jerry Ford send you here as an advance man for that Kansas City fiasco?"

"Valley Forge! That's it! I have this terrible premonition about Valley Forge. I want to warn all the people that some disaster will befall them if they don't stand now against the enemy. Can you direct me to the nearest phone booth with the 911 emergency line?"

"Now just a minute, you turkey. You trying to tell me that you're the Paul Revere who rode around Boston 200 years ago, crying out that the 'The British are coming!' You take me for some kind of nut?"

"No sire," the man said "But I do observe that the heat of the day seems to be wearing hard on you. You carry on about parades and strikes and political fiascos, and all manner of strange things. I would urge you, kind sir, to get you out of the heat."

"As for my part, I must hurry on my appointed rounds. For I know now why I was sent, and whither I am went. It is to warn the people of cruel despots who would rob us of our freedom! I also happen to have a fine line of Revere ware that might interest some of the housewives along the trail."

And with that he rode off. I still think he was a pitch man for NBC-TV. Why else would he be wearing that silly outfit in red, white and blue?

— by John Franklin Edmands

## Berry's World



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"Excellent question, indeed, Mr. President — why NOT Bowie Kuhn as a running mate?"

## Are we straying?

### The first 200

A radio talk show the other night was asking what the Founding Fathers would think if they could return now.

Most of those responding felt the Founding Fathers would be happy with the way life was going in the United States of America.

I do believe they'd be aghast at the amount of freedom we have. I doubt if those fine gentlemen who gathered in Philadelphia 200 years ago ever conceived what would come to pass in 1976.

One can't truly appreciate how this country got from 1776 to 1976 until they've experienced or studied those events crucial to this country's life.

I can't help but recall a moment last summer when we visited a monument on a hillside just out-



# Television

Sun., July 4

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Faith for Today  
7—South By Northwest  
13—Oral Roberts  
36—Yoga for Health  
44—Popeye

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Day of Discovery  
3—Meet the Press  
7—A Stranger no More  
13—Hot Fudge  
36—La Voce de la Raza  
40—Movie: "Cash on Delivery"  
44—Hour of Power

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—Oral Roberts  
7—California Countdown  
13—Progress 76  
44—Three Stooges

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Reverend Al  
3—Special: Glorious Fourth  
7—Family Matters  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Little Rascals

**10:30 A.M.**  
2—Rex Humbard  
7—Groove Goodies  
44—Movie: "Lost in Alaska" Abbott and Costello

**11:00 A.M.**  
7—14—Special: Great American Birthday Party  
36—Movie: "The Flame" John Carroll

**11:30 A.M.**  
2—It Is Written  
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger

**NOON**  
2—Special: Best of Our Times  
7—Issues and Answers  
13—Focus on Education  
44—Movie: "The Fuller Brush Man" Red Skelton

**12:30 P.M.**  
7—Last of the Wild  
13—State Capitol

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Champions  
7—Best Against Best  
13—Urban League Presents  
36—Movie: "Mourning Becomes Electra" Rosalind Russell  
40—Movie: "The Wild One" Mary Murphy

**1:30 P.M.**  
7—13—Special: Great American Birthday Party

**2:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Gay Purr-ee"  
44—Movie: "Johnny Guitar" Joan Crawford

**2:30 P.M.**  
7—All American Race  
13—Special: Freedom Is  
40—Movie: "John Paul Jones" Robert Stack

**3:00 P.M.**  
3—Discover Your America  
4—Meet the Press  
10—Destination: America  
13—Dusty's Treehouse  
36—Movie: "So Ends Our Night" Fredric March

**3:30 P.M.**  
7—13—Tennis

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town" Michael Parks  
3—Bill Dana: A Look on the Light Side  
4—Ironside  
44—Movie: "The Street With No Name" Lloyd Nolan

**5:00 P.M.**  
3—Candid Camera  
4—News  
7—Play Ball  
13—Lawrence Welk  
40—Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" James Cagney

**5:30 P.M.**  
3—Discover America  
4—10—News  
7—Animal World  
9—Black Perspective on The News

**6:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "World Without Sun"  
4—America  
5—7—10—News  
9—World Press  
13—Billy Graham  
36—Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Maureen O'Hara  
44—Wild, Wild West

**6:30 P.M.**  
3—Wild Kingdom  
7—Let's Make a Deal  
9—Agronsky & Company

**7:00 P.M.**  
3—Special: Happy Birthday, America  
7—13—Special: Glory Road West  
7—13—Crockett's Victory Garden  
44—Dinah

**7:30 P.M.**  
9—No-Honors  
40—Movie: "Chad Hanna" Henry Fonda

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—America Life Styles  
5—10—Special: Celebration of US meo and Juliet  
7—13—Movie: "The New Land"  
9—Evening at Pops  
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

**8:30 P.M.**  
2—World of Survival  
3—Special: Bob Hope  
44—David Niven's World

**9:00 P.M.**  
2—Vaudeville  
9—Masterpiece Theatre  
40—David Niven's World  
44—Billy Graham

**9:30 P.M.**  
36—It's Your Affair  
40—Friends of Man

**10:00 P.M.**  
2—Open Line  
3—Special: Best of The Fourth  
7—13—Special: Great American Birthday Party  
9—Olympiad  
36—Movie: "Candidate for Murder" Michael Gough  
40—Japanese Theater  
44—Lou Gordon

**10:30 P.M.**  
2—Changes  
7—Special: Best of Our Times  
3—Movie: "The Funniest Man in the World" Charlie Chaplin  
4—5—7—10—News  
13—Mission: Impossible  
40—James Robinson Presents

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Special: Best of Our Times  
7—Issues and Answers  
13—Focus on Education  
44—Movie: "The Fuller Brush Man" Red Skelton

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—My Partner the Ghost  
7—Special: Celebration of US  
40—Good News

**11:45 P.M.**  
7—Sammy and Company

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—Jerry Fallwell  
10—Movie: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Debbie Reynolds  
13—News  
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

**8:00 A.M.**  
2—Lassie  
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7—13—Good Morning America  
9—Mister Rogers  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
9—Villa Alegre  
40—Lassie

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Nanny and the Professor  
3—Gambit  
4—Sanford and Son  
5—Playmates — Schoolmates  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
36—Movie: "Vice & Virtue"  
Tues: "Moon Over Miami"  
Wed: "Impact"  
Thurs: "Home of the Brave"  
Fri: "Woman of the North Country"  
40—Flintstones

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—3—That Girl  
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Domino Kid"  
Tues: "Matchless"  
Wed: "Angel with a Trumpet"  
Thurs: "Prince of Players"  
Fri: "Lord Love a Duck"  
3—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "1001 Arabian Nights"  
Tues: "The Boys of Paul Street"  
Wed: "House of Wax"  
Thurs: "Rocky Mountain"  
Fri: "Nightmare Alley"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3—Cross-Weir  
4—Hollywood Squares  
5—10—Love of Life  
7—13—Happy Days

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—Fun Factory  
4—Somerset  
5—10—Young and the Restless  
7—13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not For Women Only

**11:30 A.M.**  
3—Gong Show  
5—10—Search for Tomorrow  
7—13—Break the Bank  
36—Yoga

**NOON**  
2—Bonanza

**12:30 P.M.**  
3—4—5—10—News  
7—13—Edge of Night  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "Sins of Babylon"  
Tues: "South of the Tanya River"  
Wed: "Desert Raiders"  
Thurs: "Ape Man of the Jungle"  
Fri: "The Amazing Doctor 6"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Passionate Friends"  
Tues: "The Sign of the Ram"  
Wed: "Apache Uprising"  
Thurs: "The Egyptian" Part 1  
Fri: "The Egyptian" Part 2  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "The Gang's All Here"  
Tues: "Give My Regards to Broadway"  
Wed: "Lillian Russell" Part 1  
Thurs: "Lillian Russell" Part 2  
Fri: "Night & Day"

**1:30 P.M.**  
3—4—The Doctors  
5—10—Guiding Light  
7—13—Let's Make A Deal

**2:00 P.M.**  
3—4—Another World  
5—10—All in the Family  
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Huck & Yogi

**2:30 P.M.**  
5—10—Match Game  
7—A Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth

**3:00 P.M.**  
2—Bugs and Popeye  
3—5—Tattletales  
4—Ironside  
5—Tattletales  
7—13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah  
40—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**  
2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "North by Northwest" Part 1  
Tues: "North by Northwest" Part 2  
Wed: "Giant" Part 1  
Thurs: "Giant" Part 2  
Fri: "Giant" Part 3  
10—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Abductors"  
Tues: "Escape"  
Wed: "The Fabulous Baron Munchausen"  
Thurs: "The Fighter"  
Fri: "Beach Casanova"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Superman

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Batman  
3—Hollywood Squares  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—KOED Auction  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
40—Adams Family  
44—Flintstones

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger  
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Three Stooges

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Partridge Family  
3—7—News  
13—Adam 12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Little Rascals

**5:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
3—7—News  
4—10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes  
44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.**  
2—Room 222  
3—4—5—7—10—13—News

**6:30 P.M.**  
2—Love, American Style  
9—Frontrunners in Modern Chinese Painting  
13—Merv Griffin  
44—Adam 12

**7:00 P.M.**  
2—40—FBI  
3—Weeknight  
4—5—7—News  
9—Robert MacNeil Report  
10—Concentration  
40—Movie: "Carousell" Gordon MacRae  
44—Hogan's Heroes

**7:30 P.M.**  
3—Hollywood Squares  
4—Newsweek Special Report  
5—Concentration  
7—Let's Make a Deal  
9—Newsroom  
10—Match Game PM

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "The Goddess" Lloyd Bridges  
3—Celebrity Concerts  
4—Rich Little  
5—10—Rhoda  
7—Viva Valdez  
9—Beyond Sand Dunes  
13—Special: Freedom Is  
36—Movie: "Experiment Perilous" George Brent  
44—Dinah

**8:30 P.M.**  
5—10—Phyllis  
7—13—Baseball  
9—Special: America, America, America

**9:00 P.M.**  
3—Movie: "First to Fight" Chad Everett  
4—Joe Forrester  
5—10—All in the Family

**9:30 P.M.**  
5—10—Maude  
44—Best of Groucho

**10:00 P.M.**  
2—40—News  
4—Jigsaw John  
5—Medical Center  
9—Piccadilly Circus  
10—Destination: America  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—Ozzie and Harriet

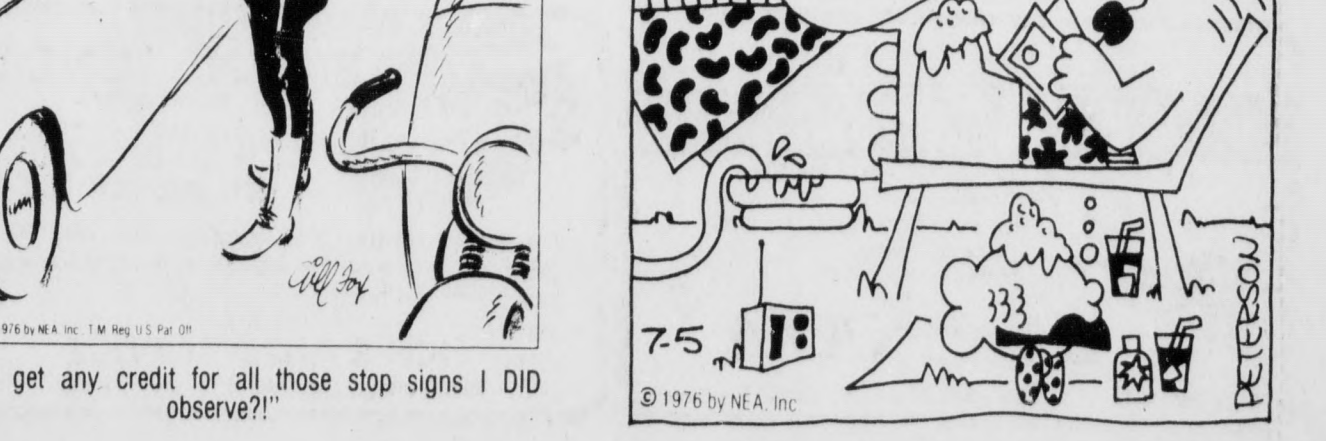
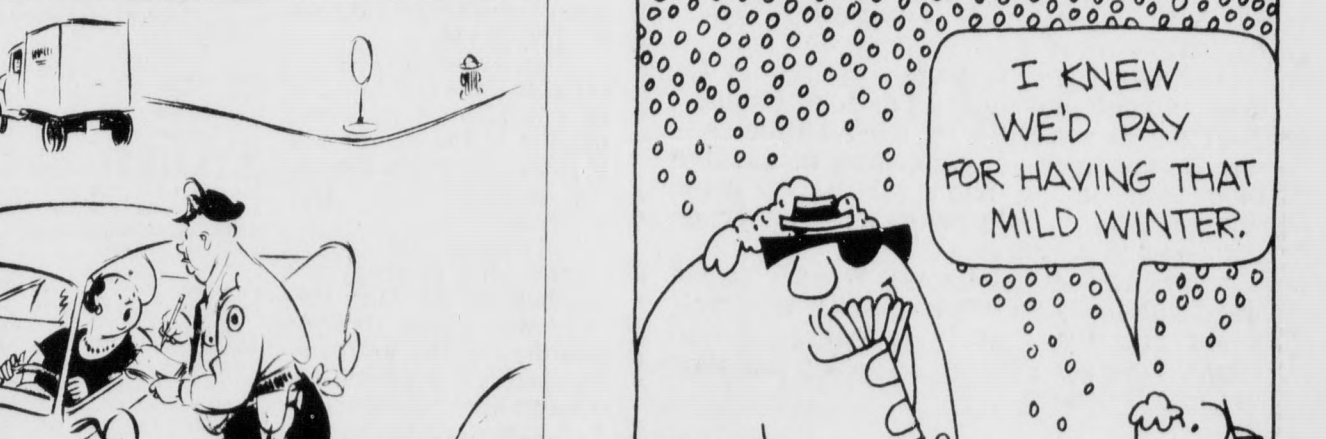
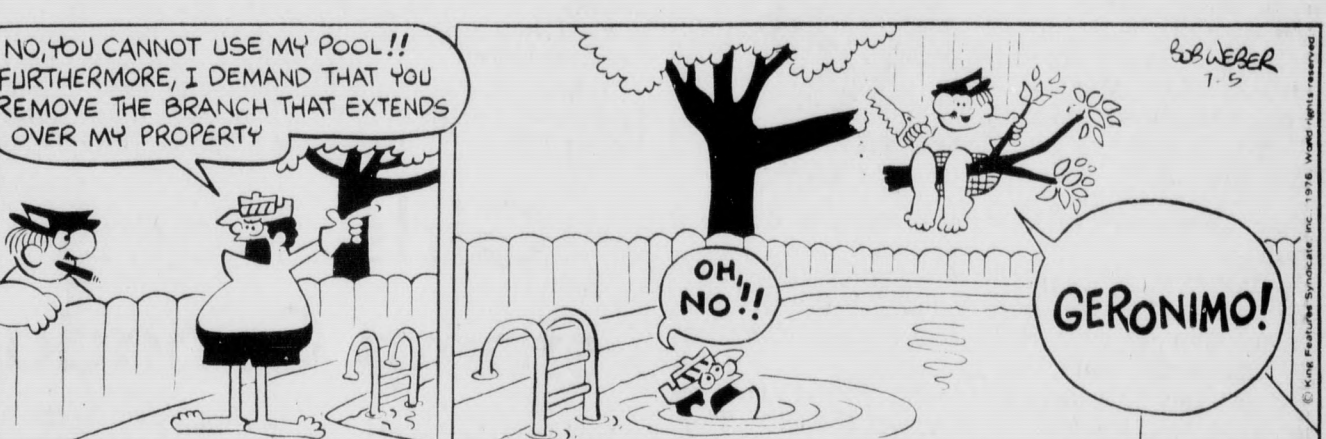
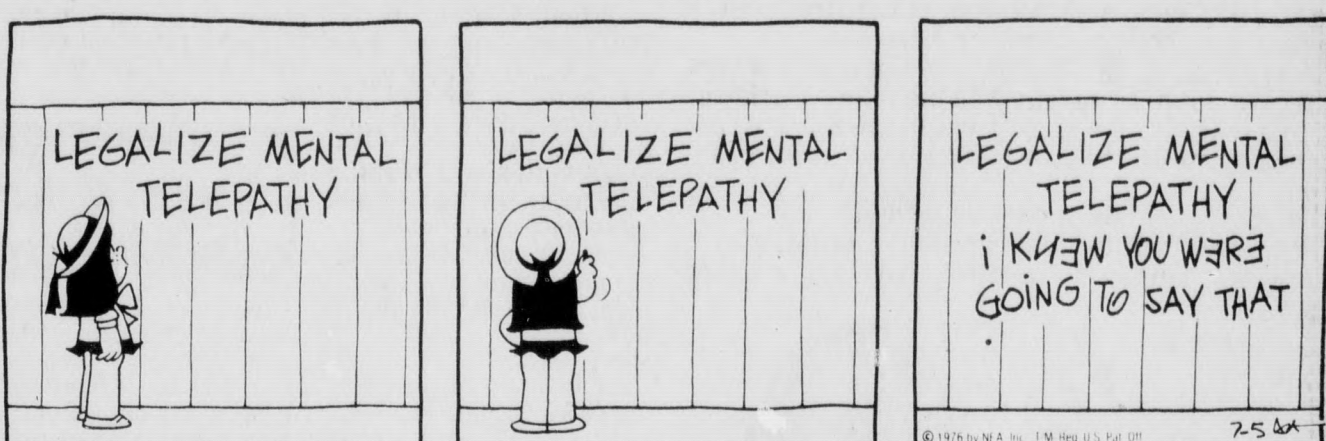
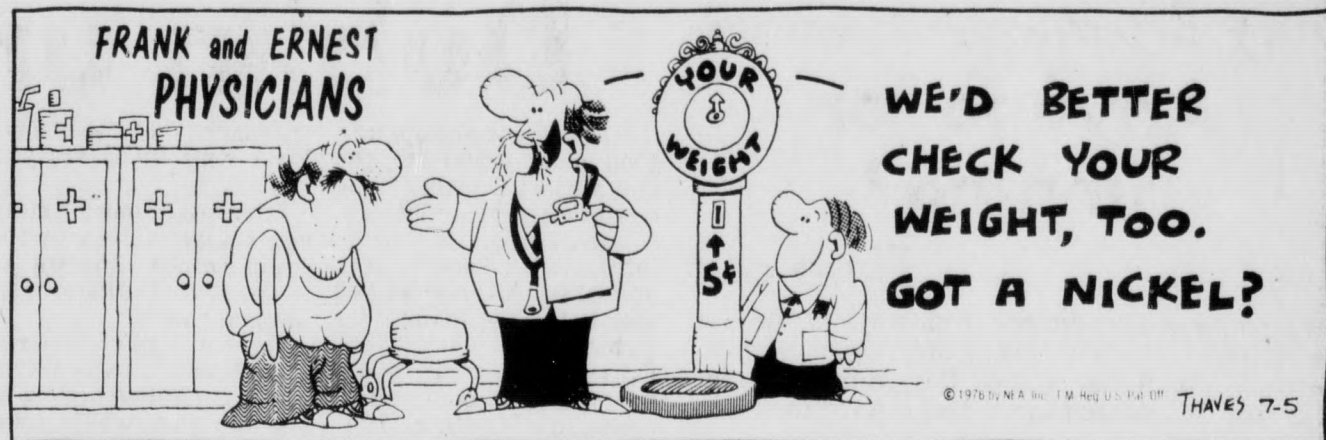
**10:30 P.M.**  
44—Dobie Gillis

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Mission: Impossible  
3—4—5—7—10—13—News  
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive  
44—Mary Hartman, Marty Hartman

**11:30 P.M.**  
3—4—Johnny Carson  
5—10—Movie: "Notorious" Cary Grant  
7—Movie: "Superman" David Wilson  
9—Newsroom  
13—Ironside  
36—Movie: "Jennifer" Ida Lupino  
40—Night Gallery  
44—Dark Shadows

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—News  
36—40—Movies All Night  
44—Night Gallery

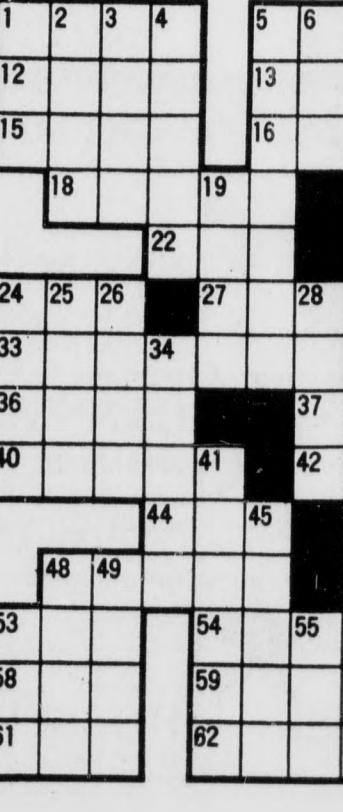
**Age Bias**  
Charges of discrimination against the older worker are mounting. In 1969, the year after a federal law prohibiting age discrimination in employment first became effective, employers paid about \$40,000 in damages to 48 workers. Last year, 2350 employees received nearly \$6.6 million. The Conference Board notes. Layoffs have replaced hiring as the major focus of the complaints. Especially hard-hit are older white-collar employees, who are less likely than blue-collar workers to be protected by seniority rights in union contracts.



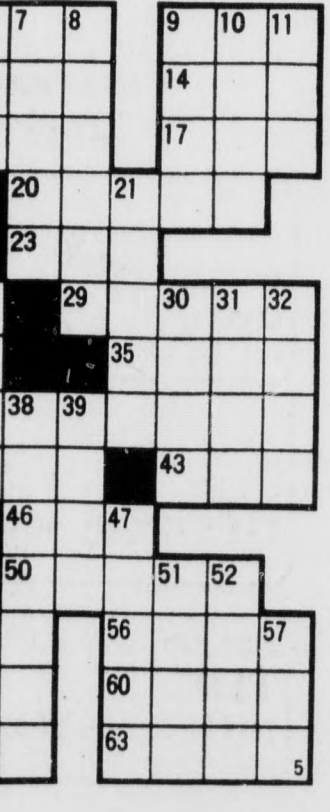
## crossword

### In School

**ACROSS**  
1 Peruse  
5 Knowledge  
9 School subject  
12 Length times  
13 North Sea  
14 Extinct bird  
15 Left-hand side  
16 Never (poet.)  
17 Another  
18 Perforated  
20 Sleeping  
22 Word meaning  
23 Lamprey  
24 Drawing class  
27 Slower (music)  
29 Straight —  
33 Usually pay for  
35 Naval blood  
36 Seed covering  
37 Higher mathematics  
40 Kingly  
42 Female ruff  
43 Roman (ab.)  
44 Boy's  
45 Javelin  
46 Drive back  
48 Drove sound  
49 School subject  
50 Dill herb  
51 Pub drink  
52 Early Modern English (ab.)  
53 Willow genus  
54 Negative word  
55 Shield rim  
56 Roman (ab.)  
57 Emperor  
58 Down  
59 Talking session (slang)  
60 Love god



**DOWN**  
1 Talking session (slang)  
2 Love god  
3 Flying (prefix)  
4 Old-fashioned  
5 Advantage  
6 Spanish cheer  
7 Fat  
8 Gist  
9 Kind of history  
10 Solitary  
11 Keep from speaking  
12 Masculine name  
13 Only fruit  
14 Armadillo  
15 Scarce  
16 Branch of mathematics (ab.)  
17 Former Russian ruler  
18 Birds' bills  
19 Ireland  
20 Easy school course (slang)  
21 Raise spirits  
22 Erudite  
23 Inheritable characteristic  
24 Jumper  
25 European country  
26 Song for one  
27 Poe, for example  
28 Grafted (her.)  
29 Ogie  
30 Is able  
31 Wayside hotel  
32 Philippine peasant



## astrograph

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In family situations today, let the majority rule, even "if you disagree. It'll muffle rumbles that might otherwise occur.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Others will not be willing to work for you today if you treat them in a demeaning manner. Sugar-coat your requests.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Look for activities today that don't cost you an arm and a leg. You'll find more enjoyment in things that are free.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't be overly protective of loved ones today. It's fine to keep tabs on them if you must, but do it with a slack leash.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be willing to see the other guy's point of view today. Above all, don't arrive at conclusions till you hear the facts. Be a charitable listener.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid getting involved with friends today whose budget is a lot more elastic than yours. You could go in the hole trying to keep up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Steer clear of strong-willed companions today. You'll have no patience with those who try to chart a course you don't want to follow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Be careful you don't create problems that could easily be circumvented. You have a knack of putting your foot in your mouth today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Take a break today from anything that even hints of the commercial world. Have a ball. Don't even think about making bucks.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Do everything in terms of "we" today and not just "me." If you're too self-centered, you could jeopardize a relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be sensible about health matters today. You shouldn't overindulge, or do anything to tax your physical endurance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't let your helpful, compassionate nature get you in over your head today. A friend's problem could be too tough for a psychiatrist, let alone you.



Before starting new projects this coming year, finish to your satisfaction what is already in motion. Reap the old harvest, then sow the new seed.



Gary Brown

## Anyone for running?

### Time out

Running has become the trademark of the Gerald Williams family of Livermore.

Anyone who followed East Bay Athletic League track this past season would find it hard to dispute that fact.

Curt, a senior on the Livermore High School team, and Cheri, a sophomore in her first year of competition, both garnered high honors.

Curt captured the "B" 880 and Cheri was second in the two-lapper and fourth in the mile. Cheri went on to qualify for the state meet in the 880 and took second in the North Coast Section 4-A meet in the mile.

Where did all this talent come from?

Quite possibly from their father, Gerald, a computer programmer at Sandia Laboratory in Livermore.

Gerald was a state champion in the 100 and 220 at Highland High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico in the 1950's. From there he went to Pasadena Junior College and the University of New Mexico. He has bests of 9.6 in the 100, 20.9 in the 220 and 47.5 in the 440.



Gerald Williams

Now, at the age of 40, he's turning to distance running.

"I started running the distance races four years ago when Curt started high school," Williams said. "I wanted to run with the kids and I've gotten some real satisfaction out of it."

Gerald and Curt have run in San Francisco's annual Bay-to-Breakers race across the City. They have also run in other long distance races, including the Livermore Marathon.

Actually, I didn't enjoy the Bay-to-Breakers," Gerald admitted. "There was just too many people involved in the race. There probably wasn't any time in the race where I couldn't reach out and touch somebody while running. I prefer a race with less people and where there is more quiet."

The running bug has also hit Bruce Williams, a recent graduate of East Avenue School. Bruce won the Livermore City Junior High championships this year in the 880 and mile. He plans to follow in the footsteps of his older brother and sister at Livermore High.

Mother Betty has also hit the running trail, jogging frequently with Gerald and the kids.

"Actually, the longest I've run is about a mile and mile-and-one quarter," she says. "I find it hard to keep up with the kids."

As far as potential goes Cheri may be the best bet for stardom. She has bests of 2:19.5 in the 880 and 5:20 in the mile. With just one season of organized track under her belt it would seem the sky is the limit.

Cheri's performances during the latter part of the season were particularly impressive. During the EBAL dual meets she ran the 880 and mile only a few minutes apart. Her potential in the mile didn't really surface until the qualifying meet. She also showed her versatility the Cowboy mile-relay team several times.

The coming year could be a very busy one for the Williams's. Gerald hopes to qualify for the San Francisco Examiner Games the Cow Palace next winter.

"I hope to run in the Masters' mile (for men 40 and over) at the Examiner Games," he says. "I have to qualify for it first. My best in the mile is 5:00.0."

How does Gerald compare the mile and distance running to the sprints?

"For one thing, distance running is more interesting," he says. "I like to increase my distance and still maintain my speed. It's easier to improve your time in distance running than it is in the sprints because it's longer. In the sprints you can only improve so much."

"So in distance running there's always the possibility of achieving a new goal. It's something to work for. The challenge is always there and I enjoy a challenge."

A challenge is something the entire Williams family seems to thrive on.

## Basso wins first Times sports award

Alex Basso of the District III under-16 soccer all-stars has been named the first winner of the weekly Times Outstanding Athlete award, selected by the newspaper's sports staff.

Basso scored two goals as his team defeated a visiting select side from Dallas, Texas, 2-1, last weekend.

The award will be made each Sunday for achievements during the previous Friday-Thursday period and is open to all athletes — any age or sport — competing or making their home in the Times circulation area. Winners will normally have their photograph published in the paper.

Others considered for this week's award were Dublin Valley A's pitcher Chuck Cary, Livermore track athletes Paula Ng and Diana Stohr and Pleasanton basketball player Chris DePrater.

# Dublin unbeaten in TOC

Rick Rosenbach had good stuff yesterday and that spelled trouble for the Newark American Twins.

The 15-year old hurler threw 11 strikeouts, gave up just two hits and walked four batters in leading the Dublin Filper Corporation Braves to a 5-2 win in District 57 Senior League TOC action at Memorial High School in Fremont.

The Braves, now the only undefeated team in the TOC's upper bracket, take a rest before resuming action next Thursday at 1:00 at Olivus School in Mission San Jose. A win there will give the Braves a berth in the finals of the double-elimination tourney.

Rosenbach had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning. One of the two hits he gave up was a bunt in the sixth inning.

"I thought Rick's knuckle ball was his best pitch," said Brave coach Frank Caloario. "His fast ball is usually his best pitch. He pitched well today but he has done better."

Dublin Valley ousted Livermore American from further TOC action by beat-

ing them, 12-1, at Monte Vista High in Alamo yesterday.

It was Livermore American's second loss in the tournament, losing to Pleasanton National earlier in the week.

Dublin Valley's Greg Cary hurled a two-hitter, striking out nine and walking only two, while Robin Ropoto provided offensive punch by smacking three hits and scoring two runs. Mike Major stroked two RBI singles for the winners.

Southpaw Jim Ford relieved starter Bob Umland in the first inning and went on to face just 21 batters in firing a one-hit shutout as Pleasanton National scored a 2-0 win over Newark in losers' bracket play.

Ford walked just two batters, and gave up his only hit to Paul Couchot. Pleasanton now tangles with Dublin Valley Monday

night at Mission San Jose's Olivus School. The loser will be eliminated.

Livermore National advanced in the losers' bracket by nipping South Danville, 5-3, at Alviso School in Fremont.

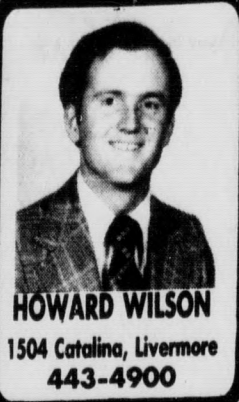
David Criss drove in the

go-ahead run during a three-run fifth inning outburst that gave Lone Star a 4-3 lead. Roger Bowers doubled while George Yaworski stroked two hits for the winners.

Brian Swales tossed a nifty four-hitter to pick up

the win for Lone Star, who plays again Monday night at Pleasanton National's field on Hopyard Road.

Brett Gunter and Roger Bowers made some sharp stabs at line drives that turned into double plays for the Livermore nine.



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## Reds win Minor TOC

Johnny Duesterhaus clouted two doubles and a triple to lead the Pleasanton National Reds past the Livermore National Forresters, 6-4, in the championship game of District 57's Minor League TOC.

Duesterhaus scored two runs, including the first run of the game, as the Reds hurriedly went ahead, 5-0, after two innings. Livermore rallied courageously two innings later, cutting the gap to 5-4, but failed to gain the big break they needed to win.

Pleasanton National went ahead 2-0 in the first on a leadoff triple by Duesterhaus, followed one out later by consecutive singles by Ken Dick and Guy Dixon. Dick scored when Livermore threw the ball into left-field trying to catch him stealing third.

The Reds added three more runs to the following stanza after two men were out. Duesterhaus doubled, and Livermore hurler Erwin Panusch walked Burt Pereira and Dick. Dixon then singled to drive in a run, and after Panusch issued a free pass to Andrew Roberts, winning pitcher Alexander Graham singled to plate two more runs.

Livermore scored in the third inning on Tim Van-

derpool's single and Panusch's single coupled with a two-base Pleasanton error. Panusch's hit went through the legs of the left fielder, allowing Vanderpool to score.

A three-run outburst in the fourth inning put Forresters right back in the game. Chris Sanchez laced a one-out triple, his second of the game, and scored on Mark Diggan's infield grounder.

With two outs, ninth-batter Ron Eskew smacked an

Alexander offering up the alley in right-center field, scoring Diggan and making it 5-3. Eskew scored when Vanderpool popped his second hit of the day.

Pleasanton added an insurance run in the fourth without getting a hit. Alexander walked, went to third on two passed balls, and scored on Ryan Rosowitz' infield chopper.

Livermore hurler Panusch was excellent in defeat, fanning 14 of a possible 15 outs.

## sports

## Girls' teams stomp Canada

CALGARY, Alberta — Five Tri-Valley girls' soccer teams are stomping their way through Canada this weekend in impressive style during the Calgary Invitational Tournament.

Pleasanton's Under-12 team won both of their games by scores of 11-0 and 5-0. Katie Garrigan scored four goals in the two games, while Sheryl Abreu had three, Sheryl Young had two, and Lorie Estes, Sheryl Hamilton, Tracy Spence, Shannon Holleman, Denise Stennett and Connie Hobbs all added goals.

Pleasanton's Under-14 squad won two games by scores of 10-0 both times.

Lisa Thomas combined four goals, while Julie Fernandez, Stacey Smiley, Lori Flemming, Ann Peterson, Kim Ballin, Kristy Kroll, Lori Gilliam, Mary Hansen and Debbie Strommer all added goals.

The Under-14 Livermore Firecrackers won by scores of 5-0 and 4-0. Caleen Henderson and Rhonda Fairlee mixed for three goals apiece, while Jamie

McPhee, Susan Biggie and Sheryl DeRosa all scored.

Pleasanton's Under-16 Patriots won 8-0 and 3-0. Jamie Watson scored a hat trick in the first game, while Garrie McNatt, Lynn Fruchtenicht, Kim Iverson, Kris Brittain, Terri Pomplio, Sheryl Withoft and Kelly McCole added goals.

## Racers facing costly delay

Both Saturday's and Monday's horse racing programs at the Alameda County Fair were cancelled Friday by fair secretary - manager Lee Hall, due to the continuing strike by county workers.

Refusal of other unionized track workers to cross the strikers' picket lines resulted in the loss of the Bay Area's 37th racing day.

Racing Secretary Charles Dougherty continued to optimistically draw entries for Tuesday's tentative card.

The strike has been costly to all involved. Last season, the state of California received \$332,429.29 as its share of the first week's handle. In addition, horsemen have been denied \$270,080 in purse monies while the fair and striking workers will also be hit in the wallet.

The loss of the lucrative Fourth of July holiday crowd tomorrow could prove to be the death knell of the meeting, which has just five possible dates left.

— Times wire services

## Bizarre LL tilt Monday

Clinging tenously to its final threads of sanity, the Pleasanton American Little League issued the following press release this week:

"The Mad Hatters, composed of the local league's coaches, managers and assorted ringers, features such colorful heroes from the past as 'Twinkle Toes' Weise (Chicago White Sox), 'Rifle Arm' Moreno (San Diego Padres) and other lesser known, but now equally inept has-beens as Banana Nose Souza and Sparkless Snowden will take on the PALL Big League Red Sox at Pleasanton Youth Sports Park Monday."

"The team has been alternately practicing and recuperating for over three weeks and expects to be in unreasonable condition for the big challenge game. As Beer-Belly Browley was heard to say at a local watering hole late the other night — Charlie Finley eat your heart out."

"To assist these wily veterans in their quest for victory will be a generous helping of Pleasanton pulchritude (girls) in the latest, snappy bikini-type uniforms."

"Many examples of unorthodox strategy are planned by the Mad Hatters who have already bought off the umpires. Spectators expecting a reasonable facsimile of a baseball game are encouraged to stay away in droves."

## Grizzlies, Dons win

Pleasanton jumped off to a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter then held on to topple Pleasant Hill, 49-26 Thursday night at Amador High School to stay unbeaten in Allied Brokers Summer League Basketball.

The Dons, now 4-0 never trailed in the contest.

In other action San Ramon rallied to defeat Walnut Creek, 50-39, Hayward outlasted Dublin, 53-45 and Danville edged Martinez 59-56.

San Ramon 6 16 13 15-50  
Walnut Creek 15 9 10 5  
San Ramon - Nelson, 1-4-8; Laurie, 2-0-4; Madden, 3-2-8; Carlson, 5-0-10; Theobald, 0-1-1; Cline, 0-1-1; Walter, 9-2-20. Total, 20-10-50.

Walnut Creek - Cushman, 4-2-10; Snapp, 8-1-17; Killion, 1-0-2; Ruiz, 1-1-3; Keenen, 1-0-2; Pearson, 2-1-5. Totals, 17-5-39.

Pleasanton 13 10 7 19-49  
Pleasant Hill 6 4 13 3-26  
Pleasanton - Hansen, 1-0-2; Howard, 2-6-10; Jorgensen, 0-1-1; DePrater, 1-1-13; Kearnes, 4-1-9; Hall, 3-4-10; Gwillom, 1-0-2; Campana, 1-4-6; Noble, 2-0-4; Moynrad, 1-0-2. Totals, 16-17-49.

Pleasant Hill - Goodson, 1-0-2; Daley, 5-3-13; Schmidt, 1-0-2; Petty, 3-1-7; Acton, 1-0-2. Totals, 11-4-26.

Hayward 8 10 13 22-53  
Dublin 13 10 7 15-45  
Hayward - Goudreau, 3-2-8; Telles, 2-0-4; Valdivia, 3-2-8; Beville, 2-3-7; Pina, 2-0-4; Richmond, 3-0-6; Snarr, 1-0-2; Dorado, 2-0-4. Totals, 23-7-53.

Dublin - LaFerte, 2-2-6; Harris, 6-1-13; Boulware, 5-1-11; Serapian, 2-0-4; Barnes, 2-0-4; Beermann, 0-1-1; Batchelor, 3-0-6. Totals, 20-5-45.



## SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

STROLLING BANDS  
Warner Herzel One Man Band  
Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band  
Dick Plessis' German Band  
Claudio Causley Banjo Band  
Lou Jacklich Accordionist

OTHER ATTRACTIONS:  
Charlie Allen's Petting Zoo  
Antique Farm Equipment Displays  
The Great Tossant, Magic and Illusion  
Dave Twomey's Haptime Circus

## JUNE 27 THRU JULY 11

FAMILY FUN 1976 FOR EVERYONE

4th of July Bicentennial Spectacular featuring the NOW COMPANY SINGERS in "SALUTE TO '76"

## 15 FUN FILLED DAYS!

FAIRGROUNDS ADMISSION  
Adults \$2.00  
Children (6 through 15) \$1.00  
All admissions half price after 5:00 p.m.

Special "Family Night" Prices  
Monday, June 28th  
Tuesday, June 29th & July 6th  
Wednesday, June 30th & July 7th  
Sunday, July 11th

## SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS:

MONDAY - TUESDAY JUNE 28th and 29th MUSICAL COMEDY VARIETY <b>SPIKE JONES, JR.</b>	WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY JUNE 30th and JULY 1st COUNTRY WESTERN <b>MARTY ROBBINS</b>	FRIDAY - SATURDAY JULY 2nd and 3rd FLASH CADILLAC and the CONGRATULATIONS KIDS MUSIC OF THE 50's
SUNDAY - MONDAY JULY 4th and 5th IMPERSONATION <b>GEORGE KIRBY</b>	TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY JULY 6th and 7th POP MUSIC ARTISTS <b>DANNY DAVIS and the NASHVILLE BRASS</b>	THURSDAY - FRIDAY JULY 8th and 9th BAND PLAYER <b>SCOTTY PLUMMER</b>
SATURDAY - SUNDAY JULY 10th and 11th MUSICAL VARIETY GROUP <b>THE MUGLESTONS</b>	JUNE 27th, JULY 1st POST TIME 1:00 P.M. DAILY DOUBLE EXACTA <b>HORSERACING!</b>	SUNDAY JULY 11 <b>DESTRUCTION DERBY</b>

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All stores closed Sunday, July 4 . . . Open Monday, July 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Capwell's of July Sale!



Famous California  
maker sportswear  
separates sale!

8<sup>99</sup> to 17<sup>99</sup>

You love their fit in fly-front pants . . . shirts, tanks. Now, get them on at savings! Polyester double knits, some woven polyester gabardines in pants. Spring, summer tones . . . sizes are 8 to 16.

Capwell's Moderate Sportswear

Hear about "Practicing Plant Parenthood" Tuesday at Ten, July 6 in our Gallery Restaurant, 2nd Fl., Walnut Creek. Complimentary tickets Personnel, 2nd Fl.



Junior swimwear clearance . . . Prints, solids in a fantastic assortment of styles, colors. Some separates. 5-13, S, M, L and A, B, C, D cups. Were \$13-\$18. . . . 10.99 Teen swimwear, was \$10-\$15 . . . 7.99

Capwell's Junior Sportswear



Women's coordinates sale . . . From a famous maker . . . all are in easy care polyester for happy wearing. Save on tops, sizes 38 to 44 . . . bottoms, sizes 30 to 38. Now each 1/3 OFF

Capwell's Women's Dresses



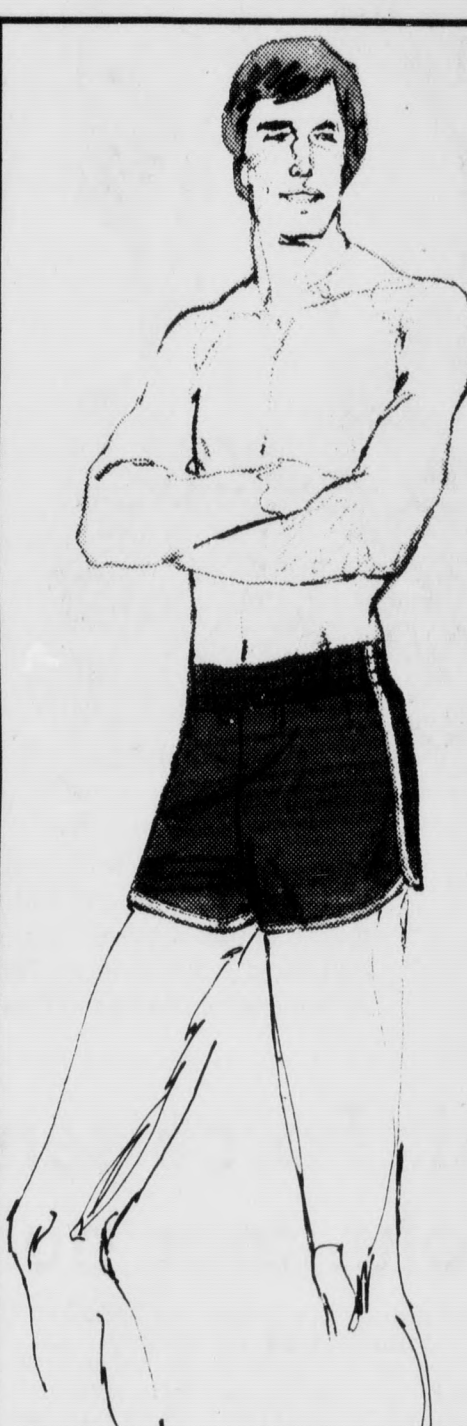
Contemporary sleepwear sale . . . Super group of nylon tricot baby dolls, long gowns. Many styles with sheer and lace trims. Black and fashion colors . . . S, M, L. Were \$14-\$22 . . . 6.99-10.99

Capwell's Better Lingerie



Famous playwear, 20% to 40% off In polyester, polyester-cotton. White, light blue, yellow; 8-18, not all colors all sizes. Pants, jackets, tanks, shirts, shorts. \$9-\$23 . . . 4.99-14.99

Capwell's Budget Sportswear



Men's swimwear popular styles, a good selection! S-XL . . . 5.99 Walk shorts, plaids . . . 6.99, 7.99 Knit tops, famous make S-XL . . . 7.99 Sportshirts, Long or short sleeve. 8.90

Capwell's Men's Sportswear



## Two popular shoes on sale

Your choice

Pick from a vinyl slip-on with wedge heel in fashion shades; or a vinyl sling with comfortable mushroom sole in fashion tones. Both these little casuals at savings!

Capwell's Hosiery

### EVERYONE SAVES

Gradient sunglasses are the latest in eye fashion. Metal frames in a wide variety of shapes. Many colors to choose. Were \$5. Specially priced at . . . 3.99

Capwell's Stationery

Children's books. Minor flaws mean big savings. Published at 1.95-12.95 . . . 99¢

Overstock books: fiction, non-fiction published at 7.95-12.95 1.98 to 5.98

Capwell's Books

Attache cases by American Tourister. Save on a discontinued color!

3" size, was 27.50 . . . 19.99 5" size was 32.50 . . . 24.99

Capwell's Luggage

Beach towels. Woven jacquard in four patterns and color combinations. They're imported. Special purchase of a useful summer item . . . 5.49

Capwell's Towels

### EVERYONE SAVES

Converse All Stars. Sport shoes with high or low top, were 14.99 . . . 11.88 Sweatshirts, sweatpants of cotton/acrylic. Were 4.99 . . . 3.99, 2/7.50

Tube socks, were 1.49 . . . 99¢, 6/55

Capwell's Sporting Goods

10-speed bicycle. Men's 23" frame with 27" wheels, center pull brakes, racing seat, was 89.99 . . . 71.88

Unassembled, in carton

Capwell's Toys

### FOR THE HOME

Imported stemware special! Priced so you'll be set for parties and for family dining . . . fine glassware for everything from wines and coolers to milk and ice tea! Barware and tumblers were 1.50 each. Now only . . . 6/6.88

Capwell's Glassware

Stainless steel bowl set, essential for any well-run kitchen. Set of 3 bowls now just . . . 3.99

Capwell's Kitchenwares-Gourmet

### FOR THE HOME

Colorful straw wastebaskets, our own Italian imports for bath, boudoir or den! Were \$4 . . . 2.99

Capwell's Bath Shop

Puron® polyester fill pillows with cotton ticking: standard, 3.99, 2/6.99; queen size, 4.99, 2/8.99; king size . . . 5.99, 2/10.99

Capwell's Bedding

Ready-to-hang draperies with extra-full pleats, double hems, weighted corners . . . jumbo pins inserted. Supers buys in all these sizes!

88x56", were \$42 . . . 34.99 pr. 110x56", were \$48 . . . 39.99 pr. 66x84", were \$39 . . . 31.99 pr. 88x84", were \$49 . . . 41.99 pr. 110x84", were \$62 . . . 51.99 pr. 132x84", were \$72 . . . 61.99 pr. 154x84", were \$86 . . . 71.99 pr. 88x84" patio panel, was \$54 . . . 43.99 110x84" patio panel, was \$64 . . . 53.99

Capwell's Draperies

### FOR THE HOME

5-pc. apt.-size dining group . . . at savings of \$90 now! French provincial or Italian styling. Wood product and veneers with a warm fruitwood stain finish. Includes: 40" round table, expandable to 58" oval with one 18" leaf, plus four upholstered side chairs. Group was \$419 . . . \$329

Capwell's Furniture

Sony stereo systems . . . save \$25! Fine quality AM/FM stereo receiver with full size changer, either 8-track player/recorder or cassette player/recorder . . . pair of speakers. Were 224.95 . . . 199.95

Table model color TV, 19" diagonal measure screen. Was \$399 . . . \$379 Black-and-white portable TV, 12" diagonal screen. Was \$110 . . . \$99

Capwell's TV and Stereo

# CAPWELL'S



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OAKLAND: Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00  
HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111

EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111

FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111

OAKLAND: 20th-Broadway, 832-1111



## Hearings set on use permits in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Four public hearings are to be held by the planning commission at its meeting Tuesday in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. with the public hearings scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

First on the list is a conditional use permit request by Roller King, a roller skating facility, wanting to locate on E. First Street (west of Trevarno Road). A conditional use permit also has been requested by Holdener's Dairy on E. Stanley Boulevard to continue its use of a non-conforming sign.

Planning staff member Louis Trotter has submitted his second conditional use permit request to the commission for a coin-operated car wash, this time on the north side of Murrieta Boulevard, west of Fenton Avenue. Also included in his request is a free standing sign.

The fourth public hearing matter is one initiated by the commission and has to do with possible amendment of the city's land use element map in the Springtown area south of Bluebell Drive and east of Las Flores Road; for Madeira Way adjacent to the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way between School Street and Estates Street, and for Trevarno Road.

Two ordinances referred by the city council to the commission are set for study — freeway use signing and revisions to the Ancestral Tree ordinance — and Alameda County has referred Chester Anderson's rezoning request for property along Portola Avenue.

# Approval for summer school employees

LIVERMORE — Summer school means part-time jobs for lots of local teachers and aides.

School board members have approved a second long list of summer employees, including:

At Arroyo Mocho School, Tina Winslow is teaching the pre-first grade class. Custodians are Loren Fong and Mark Tewes; teachers' aides are Patricia Frost, Bonnie Greensalde, Juliet Musso and Linda Zimmer.

Christensen School employees include Judith Raybourn teaching dance, Spanish and makin' stuff; Linda Culppepper, Carol Jess and Kay Schrader as teachers' aides.

Jackson Avenue School:

Anne Coll teaches spelling and dance, Michele Coletti is in charge of the pre-first grade.

Jodi Brouillard is a clerical aide at Jackson while Tracy Blomgren and Mike Breshears are custodians and Karen Di Grazia, Sheila Killgore, Cindy Lowe and Signe Sandholtz are teachers' aides.

Marylin Avenue School teachers include Linda Overstreet, physical education, and Katherine Vitko, pre-first grade. Custodians are Steve Allen and Brian McFann; aides are Karen Berner, Juana Guzman, Georgia Perry, Phyllis Platt, Cindy Price and Jim Raybourn.

Rincon School lists Roy Blackmore as custodian;

Judy Bortz, Judy Gardner, Heidi Johnson, Geraldine Larimer, Winifred Lavinsky, Chuck Motta, Mary Olivetti, Deborah Peterson, Betty Taylor and Brian Walker, teachers' aides.

Sonoma, Michell and Smith Schools: Leona Anderson, Michell pre-kindergarten; Gerta Jo Long, pre-first; Barbara Ann Stuart, Smith pre-kindergarten. Phil Cassidy, Ira Young and Perry Fotos, custodians; Maria Aguar, Smith aide; Janis Dee Garcia, Michell aide; Mickey McKnight, library aide.

Junction Intermediate School: Bernie Berke, instrumental music; Margaret Montan, creative drama; Gerald Stasko and David Walter, instrumen-

tal music.

Sheila Cardoza, teacher's aide; Mildred Dixon, attendance clerk; Julie Eckman and Diane Faria, teachers' aides; Daryl Gest, music aide; Greg Palmer and Tim Palmer, custodians; Lynn Rogge, music aide; Kurt Sandholtz and Michael Westmoreland, custodians.

Del Valle High: Helen McNie, CORE program; Joe Kirby, custodian.

Granada High: George Madrid, John Sai, physical conditioning; Darlene Stahr, auto mechanics aide.

Livermore High: Linnie Darden, creative writing teacher; June Hamilton, musical accompanist; Richard Kirchgatter, Antho-

ny Lacy and Joel Streufert, custodians; Janet Kramer, teacher's aide.

Latest resignations in the Livermore Unified School District include John Soresen, an electronics teacher at Granada High; Janice Biehl, playground supervisor, Portola School; Terry Doe, paraprofession-

al, Granada High; and James Whitehead, carpenter.

Taking voluntary leaves of absence for the coming school year are Betty Rasmussen, a Smith School fourth grade teacher; and Sylvia Warner, first and second grade teacher at Michell School.

## Talk about the die-hard

LIVERMORE — Researchers at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory are investigating a revolutionary new class of powerful batteries, able to store approximately 20 times as much energy for their size and weight as the lead-acid batteries used in today's cars.

The batteries consist of materials that normally react violently when brought together: a reactive metal such as lithium and a water-based chemical, or electrolyte.

In 1969, engineers at Lockheed Missiles and Space Company discovered a method of harnessing the

materials. They found that when an electric current is passed through the boundary between lithium and water, a protective chemical barrier is formed that prevents a violent reaction.

That discovery opened the door to a series of possible batteries having remarkable energy storage properties. The properties are so great that Livermore researchers calculate that such batteries could power an automobile with performance comparable to today's sub-compact, gas-powered cars, although at two or three times the operating cost.

Other potential applications in which the size and weight of a battery are crucial include providing power in submarines and aircraft.

Livermore researchers will explore the fundamental properties of lithium-based batteries, particularly the protective coating, thought to consist of lithium hydroxide, that prevents the violent reaction.

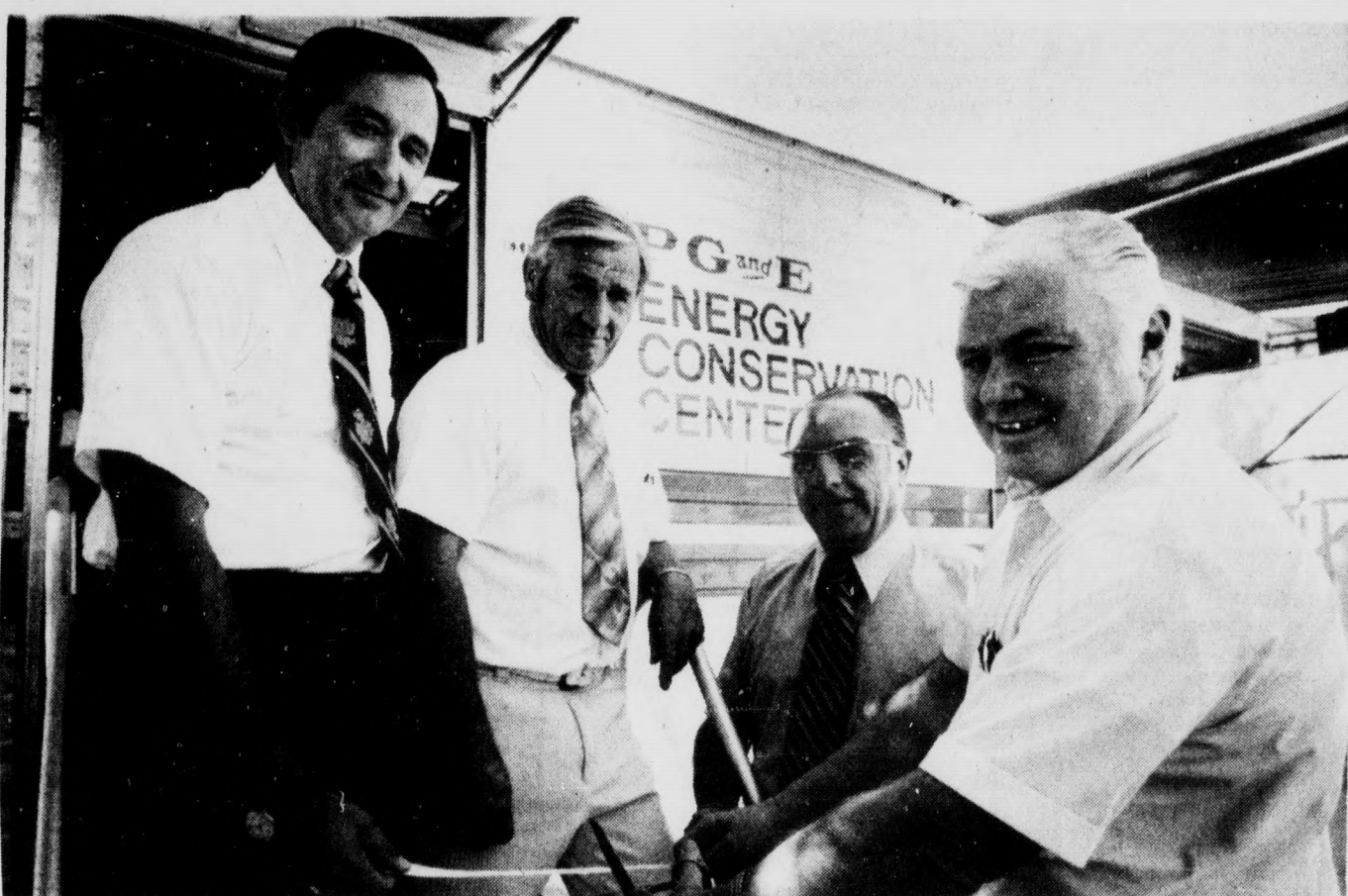
In addition, they will explore similar batteries based on reactive but potentially less expensive metals, for example calcium, magnesium, aluminum, sodium and their alloys.

These are primary batteries (recharging done by component replacement), a potential advantage in some applications where rapid recharge is required, for example in cross-country travel. LLL's funding for the

18-month effort is \$300,000. The project is headed by Dr. John Cooper, LLL physical chemist.

The possibility of industrial participation in the project is also being explored.

The research effort is sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.



## Conservatives

John D. Murphy, right, first District Supervisor, officially opens Pacific Gas and Electric Company's mobile Energy Conservation center for display at the Alameda County Fair. On hand are PG&E officials John Keyser, left, Hayward, John Stanley, Pleasanton, and Cy Beebe, Livermore. The center is at the end of the horseshow circle opposite Fair headquarters.

## Air Force sending 30 volunteer nurses abroad

A test program to assign newly commissioned Air Force nurses to overseas hospitals will be implemented early in fiscal 1977, it was recently announced.

Thirty nurses who volunteer nationwide and are selected will be assigned to one of five large overseas hospitals in Germany, Spain, England, Philippines, and Japan. A hospital in Elmendorf, Alaska is also included in the program.

Twenty nurses selected from the July, 1976 nurse selection board will be offered an overseas assignment at the above-named hospitals. Five nurses will be assigned to Alaska, and three nurses will be assigned to each of the others, joining the active duty force in October.

The follow-on increment will consist of nurses who are selected from the October nurse selection board, with two nurses to be assigned to each of the hospitals excluding Alaska. They will become active duty members in February, 1977.

Applicants will be selected based on their assignment desires, and must have at least one year of hospital in-patient experience and proficiency in basic nursing procedures. The program is designed to create a balance of experienced nursing in stateside and overseas hospitals.

Nurses interested in this program should contact Capt. Judy Lane, Detachment 606 Nurse Coordinator, 620 Central Ave. in Alameda, 94501.

## LIBERACE

June 24 thru July 7



COMING  
Engelbert Humperdinck  
Freddie Roman  
July 8 thru 21  
Rich Little  
Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.  
July 22 thru August 4  
To Be Announced  
August 5 thru 11  
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3 LINES 5 DAYS = \$6.00 LOW COST  
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# Church activity on the Fourth

## Livermore Presbyterian

**LIVERMORE** — On this bicentennial Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Nebo has chosen to speak a bit about what qualities we might seek as Christians that make us fit to live with. Appropriately his sermon title is "On Being Fit to Live With."

Also in honor of the bicentennial the Sanctuary choir will return to sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." They will meet in the choir area at 10 a.m. for a brief rehearsal.

Christian Education director Doris Williams will tell the concluding story of Joseph when she tells the children how "Joseph Forgives His Brothers." Child care for pre-schoolers is available during the worship service.

## Dublin-S.R. First Baptist

**DUBLIN** — The First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon will celebrate the bicentennial of our nation with an all-day event on July Fourth.

Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the Sunday school hour, the child or adult bringing the most visitors will be privileged to raise the flag that flew over the nation's capitol.

Everyone is being encouraged to stay the day. Potluck dinner on the grounds will be served and there will be plenty of food for members and guests. Those who do spend the day will receive a memento a copy of the "Ulster County Gazette," published in Jan. 4, 1800, and of the two papers that published the nation's reaction to Washington's death.

The day continues with singings and testimonies in praise of God for a country where we are allowed to worship Him after the dictates of our conscience.

The film "Blood on the Mountain" will be presented at 3 p.m., followed by ice cream and coffee.

A special treat is in store when the members of the high school youth department, just returned from Mexico, present their puppet program exactly as they did in cities and towns and Indian villages where they saw one hundred and sixty decisions for Christ. The puppets tell the Gospel story in words and music all in Spanish.

The day will end with a short song service and all should be on their way home by 7 p.m. For information and or free transportation within the tri-valley, call 828-8005.

## Resurrection

**DUBLIN** — "Getting to Know You" is the fellowship theme for Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in July. Members have been encouraged to participate in a special get-acquainted program.

Each family is to call another family who are members of the church, preferably a family they don't know as well as they would like. They'll invite them for a picnic, dessert, a game night, or any fun family activity. The results of "getting to know you" will be reported to the congregation in September.

## Parkway Baptist

**DUBLIN** — "God is America's First Line of Defense" will be the theme of Pastor Gary West's message during a special bicentennial service this Sunday at Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway.

Additionally Parkway's adult choir will participate in a special bicentennial program at Shannon Park, Dublin, at 1:30 p.m.

Other Sunday activities at Parkway include a Bible study class for all age groups at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship services begin at 11. Evening worship service is at 7.

The special instruction series, "How to Understand Your Bible," under the guidance of Paul Mauldin, continues during the Christian Life Training period at 6 p.m.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., pastor West conducts a special Bible training and prayer session, while Christian youth training programs for pre-school through high school youngsters take place in adjacent Evans Hall.

For more information on the many activities at Parkway, call 828-0359.

Vineyard Ave. A continental breakfast will open the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with the general meeting to begin at 10.

Mrs. Vivian Terry, president, will be the speaker this month. She will share her heartwarming testimony with us along with a study of the scriptures.

For further information contact Mrs. Terry, 846-9229, or Mrs. Schnetz, 443-4912.

## Trinity

**PLEASANTON** — Trinity Lutheran Church has chosen a bicentennial 1748 liturgy for this Sunday's celebration. Holy Communion will be served in both 8 and 9:30 a.m. services. Sunday school will also commence at 9:30.

A brunch will be served in the parish hall after the second service.

## Valley Christian

**DUBLIN** — On Sunday, July 4, Pastor Ward Tanneberg will be speaking on "That's the Way It Was ... 200 Years Ago Today" at the Valley Christian Center's 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services.

# Counties told of transit control plan

Counties should work with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to devise transit plans to stave off federal and state controls, a county group has been told.

Paul Bay, MTC deputy director, told the county's Transportation Advisory Committee recently that his agency is trying to assemble regional coordination of transit and transportation planning to avoid federal and state controls.

Currently, he said, "guidelines" on how transit money must be spent are three feet high when stacked on a table.

"We're trying to make meaning out of the federal red tape," Bay said.

The biggest problem facing the Bay Area and the state is the lack of money. He said that inflation has

dwindled the amount of money for road building to half what it was five years ago.

That means shortly the state, counties and cities will have only enough money to maintain existing roads, and no cash to build new roads, Bay said.

But that's a problem Contra Costa and the state have been aware of for some time.

Bay said the MTC may recommend a change in the method taxing gasoline sales.

Currently, a certain amount per gallon is charged, and despite inflation, the gas tax revenue hasn't increased because gasoline consumption has remained the same for several years.

Bay said a percentage tax, more like the state sales tax, would provide additional money.



SHARON FOWLER

## Pleasanton coed earns ME degree

**PLEASANTON** — Mechanical engineering may be considered the domain of the male in American society but for 23-year old Sharon Fowler of Pleasanton said it's the field she intends to make her livelihood in.

The first female graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in that complex and demanding pursuit, Sharon began duties as an engineering trainee with P.G. and E. in San Francisco this past week.

While at the central coast school, Sharon compiled a 3.4 (B+ average) grade point average for her entire college career. She graduated from Amador Valley High School in 1970 and initially major in mathematics at Cal Poly. The change in majors, from math to engineering, necessitated the additional years of study.

Though the lone female in the field, Sharon encountered no hint of discrimination or favoritism.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fowler of San Juan Way.

## INDEX

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Special Notices
6. Personals
7. Transportation
8. Entertainment

### BUSINESS SERVICES

10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel Agents
20. Insurance

### INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Services
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted-Instruction
27. Licensed Day Care
28. Licensed Nursery Schools

### EMPLOYMENT

30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople
34. Domestic Needed
35. Work Wanted
36. Situations Wanted

### LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

### MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
- 41A. Food, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
- 45A. Antiques Wanted
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale
49. Television-Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Boats & Service
53. Sportsman's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation
57. Aviation Service

### FINANCIAL

60. Business Personals
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

### RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

### REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale Alamo-Lafayette
92. Homes for Sale Livermore-Walnut Creek

### AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
- 100A. Autos Wanted
101. Auto Financing & Insurance
102. Cars, Trucks Lease
103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
- 103A. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
104. Heavy Equipment
105. Auto Repairs & Accessories
106. Motorcycles
107. Collectors Cars
108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New-Used
110. Cars-New & Used

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 4. Lost & Found

**FOUND:** B & W young dog, Terrier type, female, vic. of Liberty House parking lot, Dub. 829-0396.

**FOUND:** Large dog in Dublin, Call & identify, 828-4446.

**FOUND:** 1 portable sewing machine at Robo car wash. Contact Police Dept., 846-3202.

**Lost cat,** large altered tom cat, grey/bk, stripes, vic. of Santa Rita Rd. & W. Las Positas. REWARD, Call Alex Glass, 447-1100 ext. 4343 or 462-1433 eves.

**LOST:** Black female Poodle, baby, 7/6, wearing flea collar. REWARD! 443-1860.

**LOST:** Small shaggy-haired dog, em. blk, wht & grey, Dub. area. REWARD: 828-8025 aft. 5 p.m.

**LOST:** White Toy mother Poodle, baby, 7/6, wearing flea collar, 443-9097, URGENT!

**LOST:** 1 lg. black cat w/white hind feet, 1 gray longhaired cat, Vic Madison & Baylor, 447-4388.

### 6. Personals

**Betty McMullen** and Joan Cameron lost more weight than I did! Judy McCarty

### 9. Services Offered

**Cement work done,** reasonable prices, free estimates, 536-3914.

#### FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., crprty, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY,** Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small, Sam, 828-1826.

**HOUSE CLEANING,** windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable, Free Estimate, 828-3747.

**JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING,** Reasonable, Free Estimate, 828-3747.

**LAWRENCE REMODELING EXPR.,** ceramic tile work, high quality, low price, 455-4814.

#### SEE OUR

**BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE** We have specialists to service your every need.

**SPRINKLING SYSTEMS** Installation & Repair All Work Guaranteed

**FREE ESTIMATES** 828-5235

### 11. Building Services

**E.P.R.D. CO.,** carpentry, drywall, taping & painting, Old & new residential & commercial, 685-3123.

**PLASTERING & SANDBLASTING** Lath and color coat. Free estimates, 228-2121 or 439-5525.

### 12. Sewing

**ALTERATIONS** my home, uniforms too! 462-1085

### INSTRUCTION

**GUITAR LESSONS:** AT YOUR HOME, Beg. & Inter., exper., \$3.00 1/2 hr. Call 846-0725.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION** Classical & Jazz 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

**27. Licensed Day Care**

**CREATIVE** license day care, visit to Library, Park, snacks, T.L.C., near Dublin School, ref. 829-3481

### EMPLOYMENT

**Now interviewing** in our New Dublin office, jobs close to your home. Due to increasing demands for Kelly Girl & Kelly Industrial Employees in this area, we have several immediate assignments for shorthand & dictation secretaries, typists & accounting clerks, PBX receptionists & warehouse/stock room. Paid weekly. Visit or call.

**KELLY GIRL** 6500 VILLAGE PARKWAY Suite 101 828-2300

**Dublin Equal Opportunity Employer m/f**

### ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

**61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959**

**BABYSITTER:** mature person, ref's, also light housekeeping, in my home, 829-1297.

**BOOKKEEPER** \$700 up! Could succeed controller who is going p/t.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN** needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. 937-4253.

### CLAIMS

Fee negl! Inside spot! Fire & Casualty! To \$800! now! Fees too.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**EXEC SECTY** Take hold in this front off. position. Busy! Busy! Office.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**GET IN ON THE ACTION** •STENO SECRETARIES

We have a job for you ... now! Work a few days, a week, full weeks or alternate weeks. Work close to home. Top rates. No fees. For preferential appointment call.

**KELLY GIRL** 1875 Olympic Blvd., W.C. Walnut Creek 933-6290

**Equal Opportunity Employer m/f**

### 32. Help Wanted

**Exper. Dental Recept.** for gen. dentist. X-ray certifi., chairside exper. desirable. Apply 2815 East Ave., Liver. 447-4939.

**GEN. OFFICE** \$606. Variety of jobs with lite type — Also driving, phones.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

### JR. ACCOUNTANT

National Co. adding to staff. Career position. Degree or college plus exper. Fringe. Salary negotiable. Fee paid.

**ARROYO AGENCY** (Also fee positions) 61 So. Livermore Ave., 447-3959

### LAW ENFORCEMENT OPENINGS

Men - Women ages 17½ - 35, begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliate field. Earn as you learn in the Calif. Army Natl Guard Military Police. Call 432-2757 TODAY!

**MED. RECP/T, AIDE,** pt. time, \$381 mo. Prefer bilingual person w/clerical exper. Resume by 7/9/76 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave. Suite J, Pleasanton.

**MGR TRNEE** Start \$750! \$800 after 30 days! Co trains for P/R Sales spot.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

### ORDER DESK

Split fee! Lots of variety! Lite typing. Gd future, fees too.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

### POSTING TRNEE

Entry level! Var of bkping jobs! Flexible hours, bnfits.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

### SALES REP

Fee negl! 12K! Terr. in Bay Area w/natl col Ruf! Fees too.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

### SECTY/BKKPR

Fee negl! Local firm needs take-chrg person now! Rush! Fees too.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**SELL** Beeline fashions & home style shows, earn wardrobe & profit check no investment, collecting or delivery, 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

**SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS,** immed. opening, must be over 18 w/teaching or competitive swimming exper., own trans., 462-3981.

### TYPIST

Customer ser. phones, etc. add up to interesting variety.

**SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1430 ARROYO WY., W.C. 933-8700

**WELCOME WAGON INT'L INC.** Seeks Hostess/Host in Dublin & Livermore. Flexible hrs., good earnings, car required. Training provided. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 829-3917, Tues. July 6th, 9-12 noon.

**34. Domestic Wanted**

**MOTHERS HELPER,** 18 or over, Pleasanton area, swimming privileges. 846-8482.

**SITTER NEEDED:** My home preferred, Val Vista area, Wed.-Fri., 7-6 p.m., \$10 a day, 3 children, Days, 846-6662, eves. 846-3818.

**SITTER WANTED** for 2 wks.-start 7-12, live in home, care for 3 teenagers under age 15, while parents on vacation, good salary, 462-2062.

**38. Pets & Services**

**ADOPT A CAT:** Black w/white chest, some long hair, 7 wks. old, box trained, 455-5066, after 3 p.m.

**Adorable kittens,** 1 tortise shell fem., 1 org./wht. male, 6 wks., box trained, 846-4007.

**AFGHAN MALES,** 1 yr. old, reasonable. CALL 828-3053 EVENINGS.

**MATTRESS BROKERS**

**now it's even easier!** You can now charge your TIMES Classified ad to Master Charge or BankAmericard.

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**Equal Opportunity Employer m/f**

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NOW YOU CAN ADVERTISE ANY ITEM OR ITEMS AT OUR SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING RATE!

### 3 LINES, 5 DAYS, ONLY 4 DOLLARS

Total of sale not to exceed \$50. Private parties only. No refunds or changes in copy. Cancellations allowed after first publication. NO GARAGE SALES PLEASE!

Fill out coupon below. Allow one blank between each word. Standard abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in ad.

Mail to THE TIMES, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

Name..... Phone.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zip.....  
☐ Enclosed find check or money order for \$4.  
☐ Please bill me.

**SALE SAVE \$ SALE**  
CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL FLOOR STOCK  
**15% OFF SALE PRICE**  
Solid & multi color plush shags  
multi-color hi-lo shag

**"LINOLEUM SPECIAL"**  
Mannington's No-Wax  
Million Air  
Kitchens Based on 18 Sq. Yds.  
Installed with Cove \$252.00  
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**FREE HOME ESTIMATES**  
455-1660

**SALE ON BOTH thru 7-1-76**

**SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
• Remnants • Throw Rugs • Wall-to-Wall  
• Indoor • Outdoor • Pooling • Installation  
Do it Yourself! Linoleum and Remnants.

**AND CARPETS**  
— IN LIVERMORE —  
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IN LIVERMORE  
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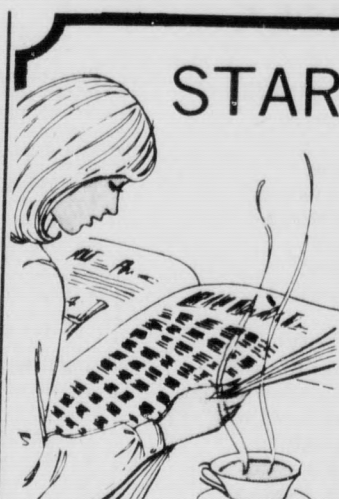
**HOURS:**





RELAX...  
LET A PRO DO  
IT FOR YOU!

## Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE



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### AUTO SERVICES

**COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL  
CAR, TRUCK & VAN  
CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING**  
Including engine steam  
cleaning and painting  
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing  
**DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER**  
829-4383 462-3965

**TRADE-INS  
REPOSSESSIONS  
\$999 and up  
ASSUME PAYMENTS  
or \$0 down, OAC**  
CALL JIM BLACKSHERE  
OR PAT MARTINE  
Dir.  
538-1332 538-4610

### BUILDING SERVICES

**A-1 QUALITY  
CEMENT WORK**  
No job too small  
Licensed And Insured  
Lic. # 298531  
**D & W CONCRETE**  
Call 462-4133

**CUSTOMIZED ROOM  
ADDITIONS ONLY**  
Built to Suit  
Call Me Last  
**Al Higdon Construction**  
Free Estimates  
LICENSED  
CALL 447-7449

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High Prices Got You?**  
If so call me.  
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**ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION**  
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**ROOM ADDITIONS**  
Remodeling  
Custom Homes  
Patios & Kitchens  
Free Estimates  
Reasonable  
**BEOUGHIER BUILDERS**  
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**Do You Have A  
Business  
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Only \$30 Monthly

**RODRIGUES & SON  
CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
18 YRS. EXPR.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK  
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**SPECIAL CONCRETE**  
Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext.,  
Retaining Walls, Build to Suit  
**SOERENSEN CONCRETE**  
Estimates Free  
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**PATIOS & PORCHES**  
All types of Cement Work  
CALL US LAST & COMPARE!  
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**CUSTOM ROOM  
ADDITIONS**  
Built to your satisfaction.  
Complete or Shell  
with No. 1 Construction  
Grade Materials.  
UP TO 15 YRS. FIN-  
ANCING AVAILABLE  
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Room Additions  
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**CARPET CLEANING**  
SAVE ON EXPERT  
STEAM  
CARPET CLEANING  
Regularly \$39  
NOW \$32.95  
Min. 300 Sq. Ft.  
Fiber Guard Available  
**HEALEY EVA CON CO.**  
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**INTERSTATE SEALING  
AND STRIPING**  
Protect your Asphalt  
pavement investment.  
Machine applied.  
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### COVE CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

**Special \$33**  
Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft.  
"Steam Cleaned" & Extracted.  
Scotchguard, Repairs &  
Upholstery Cleaning avail. In-  
sured, Licensed, Guaranteed.  
Credit Cards, Res.-Comm.  
443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really  
clean with the famous VI-  
BRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING  
SYSTEM. Any living room &  
hall, \$29.95.

**HARRY'S CARPET  
& UPH. CLEANING**  
Free Estimate 447-4441

### GLASS SERVICES

**WE DO EVERYTHING IN GLASS!**  
• Windows • Mirrors •  
Auto • Leaded Windows/  
Lamps • Desk • Table Tops  
• Art Glass Supplies  
**AMADOR VALLEY GLASS**  
4292 Stanley Blvd.  
Pleasanton 846-5020

**WE HAVE  
EXPERTS...  
Check Our Guide  
For The Best  
Results!**

**HOME REPAIRS &  
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Repairs - Heating  
Electrical - Plumbing  
Refrigeration  
Air Conditioning  
Experienced & Dependable  
Work Guaranteed  
BUD 828-2251

**COMPLETE  
PROFESSIONAL  
HOME REPAIR**  
Remodeling, Additions, Custom  
Homes. 24-HR. EMER-  
GENCY REPAIR. CALL RAY  
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**ACOUSTIC  
SPRAY CEILINGS INC.**  
Exceptionally Qualified  
Prices Reasonable  
Free Estimates WE CARE  
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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR**  
Call Us And Compare!  
Licensed, Bonded, Insured  
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Cevantes Drywall  
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All Types of Work. No  
Job Too Small. 11 Yrs.  
Experience. Free Estimates.  
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LOVELY LAWN**

**ROTOTILLING**  
Lawn Sod  
GENERAL YARD WORK  
Call Sonny 651-9319  
Call Bob 865-6337

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TOM BLOXHAM  
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### PEST CONTROL

**AREA CONTROL INC.**  
PEST CONTROL  
SPECIALISTS  
Average Home \$15  
WEED SPRAY AVAILABLE  
Licensed  
443-7525

**EQUIPMENT RENTAL**  
**B&B RENTALS**  
Moved  
To New Location  
6800 Sierra Ct.  
San Ramon Industrial Park  
Specialists in Trucks and  
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**INSTANT PRINTING**  
**print-it**  
Instant Printing Center  
100 Copies \$3.88  
1000 Copies \$38.88  
We can prepare all of your  
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ing. Check Our low Prices.  
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Pleasanton 846-0123

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The Full Size Fiberglass  
SAN JUAN POOL  
The answer to Are Concrete  
Pools Obsolete? If  
you want a pool—call  
anyone. If you want the  
best pool made—call us!  
25 Yr. Transferable Warrant-  
y. 15 Day Installation.  
CALL 828-3344

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**A-1 QUALITY  
LANDSCAPING**  
Complete Landscaping Service.  
ROTOTILLING, LICENSED.  
T & W  
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**ECONOMICAL  
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Hauling • Weeding  
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**JERRY FLOWERDEW'S  
LANDSCAPING**  
Rototilling, Sprinkler  
Systems, Concrete,  
Feed & Sod lawns.  
Complete Planting &  
Design. Free Estimate.  
Lic. 315056.  
455-1752

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GARDENER**  
Maintenance,  
Hauling  
Clean-Ups  
829-2840

**ABES  
GARDENING SERVICE**  
Shrub & Tree Pruning, New  
Lawns, Old Lawns Replaced,  
Decorative Rock, Yard  
Clean-Ups, Fence Repairs, Trash  
Hauling & Painting.  
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**DUBLIN  
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Removal, Trimming  
Topping  
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Sprinkler Systems, Cement  
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**Rototilling**  
Lawn Sod  
GENERAL YARD WORK  
Call Sonny 651-9319  
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Private Parties  
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### 40. Supplies & Services

Horse size cart & harness, excel-  
lent condition, \$300 or offer.  
443-7123.

### 47. Home Furnishings

**CUSTOM ALOHA UPHOLSTERY  
& DRAPERIES**, 119 N. Livermore  
Ave., 455-1411, 443-5481.

**DEATH IN FAMILY** forces sale of  
2 month old furniture, no reason-  
able offer refused. 785-4415.

Gold used carpeting, \$250 45 sq.  
yds. padding included, call  
846-7141.

### 48. Articles for Sale

**BIKES**, Boys & Girls, 20 in., new &  
used. 10 per cent off on used  
bikes. Parts. 828-5667.

**B & W TV'S. PRICED FROM**  
\$29.50. Warranty included.  
(2035) Salvo St., Concord,  
689-3252.

### LOOK T.V.

**CRIB**, \$35, playpen, \$15, infant  
clothes all for \$20, everything in  
good cond., 455-4259.

6 yr. Crib, \$40. Twin bed com-  
plete, \$35. Singer sewing machine,  
\$40. 443-5989.

### DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS  
BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Liver-  
more, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY  
HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext.  
444.

**DUBLIN HEALTH SPA** contract,  
expires 11/77, \$110, call  
829-0516.

**EXPENSIVE JEWELRY** at cheap  
prices, 1472 Calle Enrique,  
Pleasanton

### FOR SALE

**FLAGSTONE**  
846-8890

**GARAGE SALE**: 2870 Calais Dr.,  
S.R. July 2 to July 10. Washer &  
dryer, air conditioner, toys.

**GARAGE SALE**: 1472 Calle En-  
rique, Pleasanton.

### 80. Homes for Rent

**80. Homes for Rent**

**80. Homes for Rent**

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**80. Homes for Rent**

### 48. Articles for Sale

**GARAGE SALE**: Baby items, crib,  
etc., Chandler, misc. July 3 & 4,  
9-5 p.m., July 4th, 9-1 p.m., 224  
Kent Pl., S.R.

### HAVING A BABY?

Rex stroller,  
chair, everything you need + a  
crib. \$100. Call 828-9359.

**LIBRARY TABLE**, stuffed chair,  
lamp, etc. Best offer, 846-3604.

**MAGNAVOX 23" TV**, FM/AM &  
stereo console. Reg. \$299.50.  
SALE \$199.50. Sharp unit. (23)  
(2035) Salvo St., Concord,  
689-3252.

### LOOK T.V.

**MEN'S 5 SPD. BIKE**, like new,  
\$70; 2 fishing rods & reels, 1  
new, both for \$35. 846-4810.

**MOVING SALE**: GE refrig., free-  
zer, Kroehler sofa & misc. odds &  
ends. 5439 Corte Palma, Pleasanton,  
must sell \$550. 462-2840.

**27" Motorola color TV**, very good  
picture \$95. Zenith color console,  
works good, \$65. 443-1047.

### 50. Wanted to Buy

**NEED CASH**: We buy furniture,  
appliances, or anything of value.  
Call 443-8685

### 51. Musical Instruments

**UP TO 30% OFF  
ON PIANOS & ORGANS  
DURING THE FAIR**  
Don't buy on impulse. Start our  
trial plan. Local lessons, service &  
guarantee.  
**CURTIS MUSIC**  
2184 First St., Liv. Call  
443-3969.

### 52. Boats & Service

**ALWAYS A  
BOAT SHOW  
AT  
CROOKS BOATS**  
Thompson - Enterprise  
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt  
Glasspar - Trailerboat  
**COMPARE**  
1975 Closures  
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley  
Glasspar & Donuts  
Thurs. Evening  
15 ft. wood / fiberglass O/B +  
trailer, 65 HP Merc., windshield,  
full controls, 846-8262.  
NEW GUNS AT  
DISCOUNT PRICES  
Most makes avail. Ruder hand  
guns in stock, dealer, 829-2468.

### FINANCIAL

**63. Money to Loan**

**CALL US LAST!**  
Compare our rates on home  
loans. Stop by or call one of our  
loan officers to discuss your fi-  
nancial needs.  
**OWEN'S MORTGAGE  
COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
Call 284-5511  
We purchase trust deeds and ar-  
range financing on all types of  
real estate in California or Ne-  
vada.

### RENTALS

**71. Offices—Stores (Rent)**

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES  
OR  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
Several prime locations availa-  
ble. Start at \$5. Priv. offices  
\$125 mo. incl. util.

**LANGE-HILDE**  
828-6900

**FOR LEASE**: Retail Store, space  
2000 sq. ft. in Dublin.  
CALL 829-1003

**FOR RENT**, 750 sq. ft., downtown  
Pleasanton, mercantile,  
462-1818.

**QUALITY RENT SPACE**, Near St.  
containing approx. 900 sq. ft.  
Avail. smaller portions.  
447-7020.

### 75. Apartments for Rent

**NEW, convenient, 2 bdrm. Pleas-**  
ant. Fully equipped, call  
462-8850.

### 77. Share Rentals



**LIVERMORE**

**OPEN MON. 2-5**  
**5435 BETTY CIR.**  
2200 square feet of spacious living in this lovely two-story home. Step-down living room with formal dining, country kitchen and breakfast room with adjoining sun deck. Located on corner lot in top location. \$62,500.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
1580 Catalina Dr.,  
LIVERMORE  
443-0303

**PRICES ARE GOING UP**  
Buy this cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at yesterday's prices. Shag carpets over hardwood floors, paneling & wallpaper enhance the living room. Seller will help finance. FHA loan can be assumed with low interest and payments. \$32,950.

**STIVERS REAL ESTATE**  
3008 Pacific Ave.  
455-6500

**SCREENED IN PATIO**  
Makes an excellent entertainment center for kids or grownups with this beautiful 3/2 Somerset home with separate step down family room. \$47,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**SPACE GALORE**  
in this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Dining room, music room, beautiful carpet, shade trees, nicely landscaped front & back. priced at market value, \$57,950.  
Eves: 829-3328, 846-3427

**MV Realty**  
846-3237  
818 Main, Pleasanton

**SUNSET ANTIGUA**  
Customized 3/3 with BBQ in family room and lovely patio with built in BBQ. low maintenance yard-sprinklers in front. \$46,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**SUNSET PINEWOOD**  
Same price as new models, plus all the work done. Shag carpets thru-out, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped front & back, beautiful view of rolling hills. \$67,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**VIEW LOT:** 5 acres. Good water wells in this area. \$40,000.

**HEAVY INDUSTRIAL** zoned 2-acre, 40x100 tin building; 30x30 barn; 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath; home; detached garage. Ideal spot for cabinet shop.

**10-ACRES.** Heavy industry zoned, on Private Road. 4 bay shop & garage; 3 bdr. home. Irrigation well.

**50-ACRES.** View, near LLL & Sandia. Try \$40,000.

**CUSTOM FINDLAY WAY HOME.** 5 bdr., ceramic tile entry, poplar demand floor plan. Sliding doors to court patio from fam. rm., master bdr. & office (or 5th bedroom).

**SOUTH FRONT RD.** 6 acres, but only 225 ft. frontage; TRUCK WEIGHT OUTFIT: Underground Gas & Diesel. Quality 2 bdr., 2 bath home, 2 car garage; barn & 8 horse stalls & 8 paddocks. Assume large existing loan; Land has release clauses.

**LOVELY 3 bdr., 2 bath, two-story, zone air, stone fireplace, burnt - orange shag carpets.** \$43,500.

**BARGAIN PRICED 4 bdr., 2 bath, wet-bar, shake roof, tile entry, matching tile kitchen, central air.** \$55,000.

**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
212 South L St.  
443-1990  
EB LOUNSBURY, BROKER

**PEARSON REALTY**  
1000 Liv.  
We specialize in re-sale homes - FHA, VA, Cal-Vet. Conventional financing available. For complete real estate service call:

**PEARSON REALTY**  
1989 First St. 447-2440  
Livermore

**PEASANTON**

**VIEW**  
Of Mount Diablo is pleasing from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Price has just been reduced to \$46,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**NEARLY NEW**  
4 1/2 home on the edge of town with central air, self-cleaning oven and a low, low interest FHA loan fully assumable. \$45,000.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

**A JEWEL**  
Trees & air conditioning make this so cool. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just sparkles. Guest cottage, 2 rooms & bath, quiet. \$62,950.

**Eves: 846-7485, 846-3586**

**MV Realty**  
846-3237  
818 Main, Pleasanton

**ANIMAL LOVERS**  
Bring dogs, cats, goats, horses, cows, sheep, or chickens. We have many ranch properties to choose from:

2 Acres.....\$55,000  
5 Acres.....\$80,000  
7 1/2 Acres w/cust home \$98,950  
2 Acres.....\$100,000

Call for info today!

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
462-2885  
104 Main St. Pleasanton

**COMPARE**  
Anywhere, you get central air, view, sprinklers and prestigious neighborhood for only \$55,950.

**UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**  
829-2800

**COURT SETTING**  
On this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely landscaped with large family room. Located close to schools & shopping. Asking \$50,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

**CREEKSIDE SETTING**  
Mrs. Cleon lives in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with huge family room, dining room & wet bar. Wide view lot, side access, custom drapes & dream kitchen. \$70,750.

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

**EXTRA NICE**  
2 bedroom condo plus carpets, refrigerator, washer & dryer, central air. This one won't last long at \$30,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

**GET AWAY**  
To the HEIGHTS! Enjoy a view, large rooms, and gracious living among custom homes for \$79,500.

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829-2800

**GOVERNMENT REPO**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, nicely landscaped, newly painted inside & out. Super starter home. Call for complete details.

**HEY! LOOK ME OVER**  
I'm available immediately. 4 large bdrms., 2 baths, sep. fam. rm. with used brick fireplace, large patio with redwood overhang. Located in VINTAGE HILLS on a premium view lot. Nicely decorated with rich paneling. A superb value at \$56,950. Call Mrs. Skead, eves: 837-4068. OFFICE: 837-3651.

**JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS**

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**PEASANTON**

**PEASANTON**

**PEASANTON**

**LIVERMORE**

**SUNSET WEST 2-STORY**  
Elegance is the only way to describe this well manicured 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with large family room, ceramic tile kitchen, professionally landscaped. Priced to sell, \$63,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

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**PLEASANTON**

**HUGE CUSTOM BUILT!**  
4 KINGSIZE bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 master bedrooms, each with bath. Enormous dining room, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, family size kitchen loaded with top quality cabinets, central air conditioning. Finest location, close to park & schools. \$81,950.

**Century 21**  
846-8116  
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**LARGE POOL**  
Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, flower room, storage shed. \$69,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**LOVELY**  
Vacant home needs immediate large family now. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, country atmosphere. \$62,950.

**TRI-VALLEY**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

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**PLEASANTON**

**SPRAWLING RANCH**  
2000 sq. foot home in Pleasanton's nicest area. Central air, 3 car garage, rock fireplace, cement patio, close to swimming and tennis, upgraded thru-out. Just listed, call for more info.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
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3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

**MARK GERTON REALTY**  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**LARGE POOL**  
Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, flower room, storage shed. \$69,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**LO**



**WE'RE OPEN JULY 4th & 5th for your convenience**

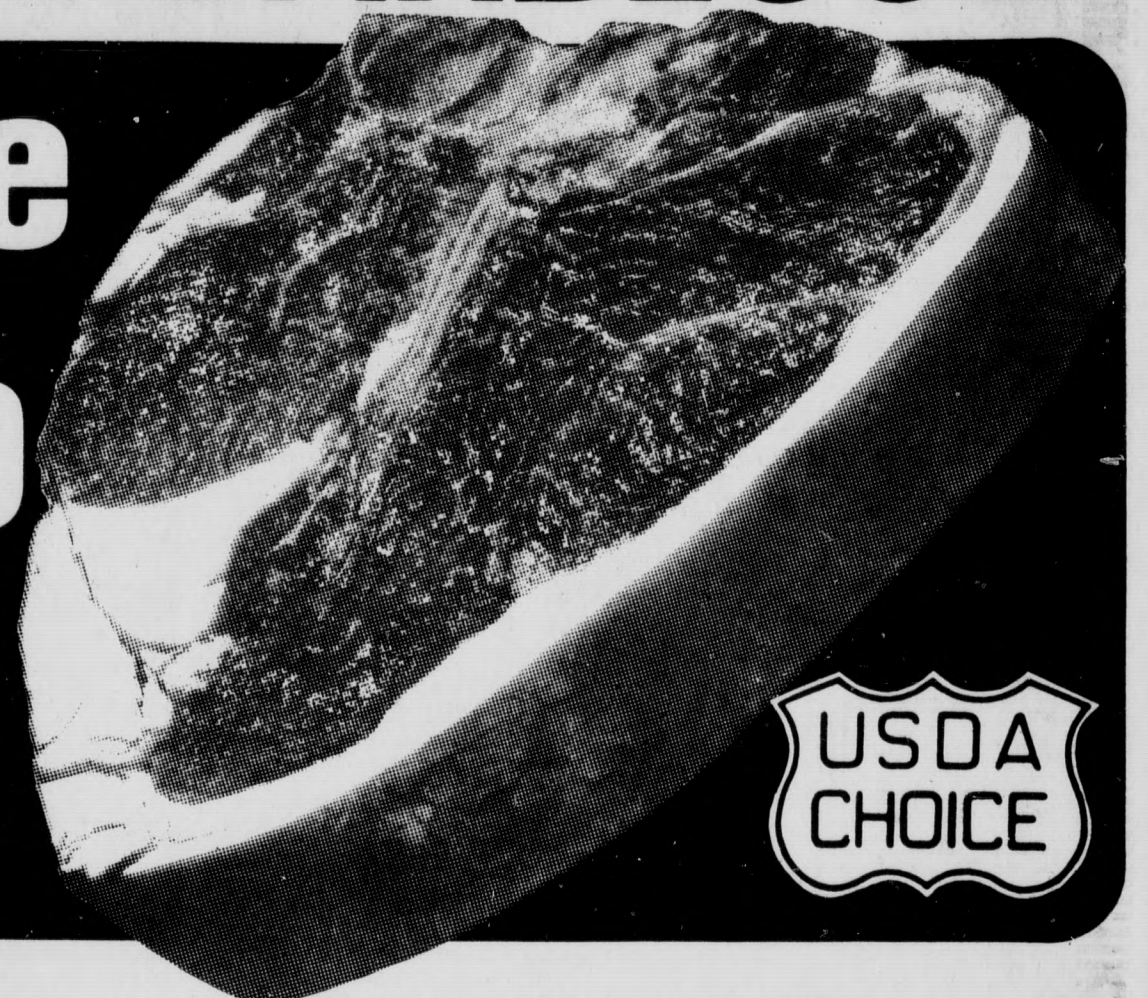
# LET'S HAVE A BARBECUE



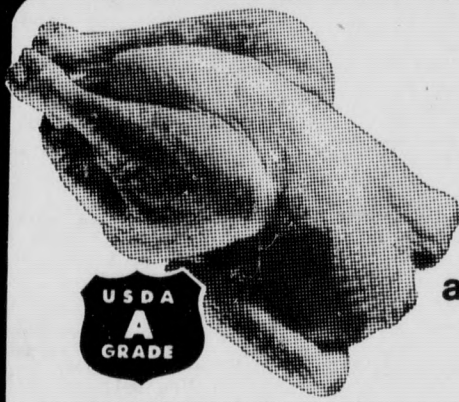
## Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef Loin  
(Whole Strip Roast)  
Boneless Beef Loin  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade  
Mature Beef lb. \$2.88

lb.



USDA  
CHOICE



**Whole Fryers**  
Manor House  
and other Frozen Brands  
U.S.D.A. Grade A  
Frozen lb. **46¢**



**Pork Spareribs**  
Frozen Fresh Thawed  
From Young  
Tender Porkers lb. **\$1.39**



**Boneless Tip Roast**  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
Grade Mature Beef  
Round **\$1.54**  
(Formerly called  
Sirloin Tip) lb.

USDA  
CHOICE



## Ground Beef

You Can Taste the Difference

Regular  
Grind

**POUND 69¢**

**Skinless Wieners** Meat or Beef, Safeway  
(Beef Franks 12 oz. Pkg. 66¢) 1-lb. **79¢**  
Safeway, Skinless



**Barbecue Buns**  
Mrs. Wright's, for Hot Dogs  
or Hamburgers  
8 ct. Pkg. **29¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**



**New at SAFEGWAY**  
**Watermelon  
SHERBET**  
Lucerne - Quart

**69¢**

## KNOW YOUR FOOD

### HOW MUCH MEAT TO BUY?



Learning to estimate the number of servings various cuts of meat will provide comes only from experience...but the learning does pay off! Pieces of a single cut of meat may vary in the amount of gristle, fat and bone they contain so the exact amount to buy often must be determined at the meat counter. This is one of the reasons it's important to buy meat at a store that close-trims its meats. You'll get more meat and less waste for your money. Here are some guidelines that can help you estimate:

If average amounts of waste are assumed and 3 ounces of cooked lean meat is counted as one serving, a pound of meat will provide--

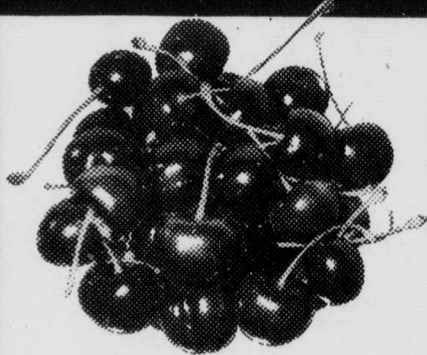
3 to 4 servings of cuts with little or no fat or bone: flank steak, boneless loin steaks, ground meat, round steak, lean stew meat, boned roast with little fat, liver, center cut of ham, veal cutlets, fish steaks and fillets.

2 to 3 servings of cuts with a medium amount of bone: most roasts, some chops and steaks, ham, poultry, dressed fish.

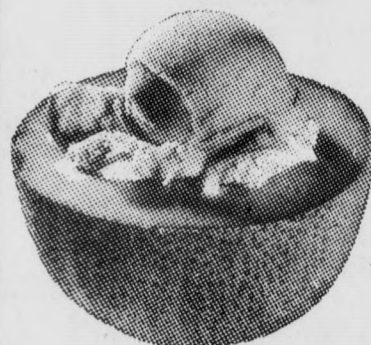
1 to 2 servings of cuts with much bone, gristle or fat: lamb, pork, or veal rib chops, plate and breast of lamb or veal, spareribs, shank, short ribs, chicken wings and backs.

You may want to serve more than 3 ounces or less than that amount depending on how much each person wants or the size of pieces, such as chicken parts, chops or steaks.

Source of material: University of California Extension; USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 183



**Bing Cherries**  
Juicy & Flavorful  
Fresh & Ripe  
Northwest Grown  
Large Size lb. **49¢**



**California Cantaloupe**  
Great with Lucerne  
Ice Cream lb. **19¢**



**Vine Ripened Tomatoes**  
Large Size lb. **49¢**

## Pork & Beans

Van Camp's  
31 oz.



**58¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

## Charcoal

Trophy Briquets  
Lighter Fluid  
(Ozark - Qt. SS) **49¢**



**99¢**  
10 lb. Bag

## Beer

Brown Derby, 6-12 oz. Cans



**99¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

## Heinz Ketchup

14 oz. Bottle



**39¢**  
**SUPER SAVER**

**Always  
EXPRESS  
CHECKSTAND  
Open**

*Your Low-Level Price Store*



**SAFEGWAY**